

## MILITARY MIGHT TO BACK U. S. PEACE

ATOM BOMBS  
STILL BEING  
MADE IN U. S.RUSSIA IS BLAMED;  
DEMOCRATS START  
1948 WARM-UP

Washington, Sept. 2. (AP)—Senator McMahon (D-Conn.) said tonight the United States is making more atomic bombs because Russia has not agreed to American proposals for their control.

"That those proposals were right and decent and just," he asserted, "is testified to by the fact that every nation except Russia has supported them."

McMahon, co-author of the act for domestic control of atomic energy, was the last of eight speakers during a half-hour radio rally staged by the Democratic party as a warm-up for the 1948 campaign.

The other orators assailed the Republican-controlled Congress for its attitude toward labor, prices, farm programs, and housing. Gael Sullivan, executive director of the Democratic national committee, was moderator.

**Red Expansion Watched**

Speeches from New York, California, Minnesota, Alabama, Indiana, Pennsylvania, and Washington, D. C., were scheduled. Party members gathered in meetings over the country to hear the (ABC) broadcast and to discuss the issues raised during what was called the "first national meeting of a political party to be conducted over the air."

Asserting that control of atomic energy, domestically and internationally, lies at the very heart of world peace, McMahon said:

"We are making real progress in the achievement of ever greater superiority in atomic energy production, including the making of atomic bombs—bombs, incidentally, which we wish we did not have to continue to make—bombs which we would not be making if the American proposals for international control had been agreed to by Russia."

McMahon added that because of Russia's stand on atomic controls and evidence that she is "pursuing an aggressive and expansionist policy on every front," the United States has "become unified in our determination that Russia shall not either by intrigue or by force accomplish the domination of Europe and Asia."

He predicted that if western Europe fulfills its obligation under the Marshall plan of aiding those countries that help themselves the people of America "will be behind this administration, regardless of party, in the measures necessary to make the plan a success."

**Working People "Angry"**

He said he is confident this country will "surmount our difficulties and lead the world into more pleasant and safer seas."

Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York City, who spoke first, said the working people of New York are "angry" because the Republican Congress "tried to turn the working people of the country into second-class citizens."

Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas, speaking from Los Angeles, said the GOP "cannot understand the problems of 95 per cent of America's housewives."

"In answer to their desperate plea for help," she asserted, "the party of big business—the friends of the real estate lobby—has cynically set up investigating committees in Congress to see if prices really are too high and whether

New Ecuador  
Chief Forced  
To Drop Reins

Quito, Ecuador, Sept. 2. (AP)—Col. Carlos Mancheno, chief of Ecuador's de facto government for little more than a week, resigned tonight and disappeared after requesting asylum in the Venezuelan embassy.

The Venezuelan charge d'affaires agreed to Mancheno's coming to the embassy, but by the time he had replied to the colonel's request, Mancheno had sent his resignation to the heads of Ecuador's three principal political parties and apparently fled.

Mancheno dropped the reins of government as it became clear that his regime was doomed by counter-revolutionaries advancing on the capital against practically no opposition.

(In Cali, Colombia, a broadcast was heard which said counter-revolutionary troops from Tulcan and Guayaquil had entered Quito. This same broadcast said exiled President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra, who was ousted by Mancheno on Aug. 24, was planning to leave Argentina immediately by plane for Guayaquil to resume his office.)

The announcement of Mancheno's resignation came in a communiqué issued by Col. Jorge Maldonado, defense minister for Mancheno. The communiqué, sent to military commanders of both forces, said:

"Colonel Mancheno resigned today. The undersigned also presented his resignation as defense minister, but as a colonel of the republic, and as a companion in arms, I invite you to put aside your belligerent attitude in favor of the tranquility of the nation, which is threatened at this time. Companions, let us not shed more fraternal blood."

"I should appreciate an immediate reply so cease fire orders can be given."

ROAD BUILDING  
DATA PROMISEDHighway Chief Will Keep  
State Board More  
Fully Informed

Lansing, Sept. 2. (AP)—The attempt of Attorney Eugene F. Black to tighten controls over the state highway department today resulted in a compromise.

Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler agreed to submit quarterly progress reports to the administrative board on current highway construction projects.

Lieut-Gov. Eugene C. Keyes, who concurred in the compromise declared "if someone asks us from the platform what we know about highway plans, we want to be able to say what they are."

Governor Sigler said he had been "embarrassed" because he was unable to explain highway plans when questioned about them.

The board's transportation committee report which rejected Black's plan to hire an engineer to supervise the highway department, was adopted.

The board also upheld the committee's objection to long range publication of highway plans after Ziegler said the department could not assure projects until it obtained last minute approval from the federal public roads administration.

Mexican Soldiers  
Inspecting Cattle  
Killed By Farmers

Mexico City, Sept. 2. (AP)—"Thousands" of farmers stabbed to death six Mexican soldiers and a veterinarian yesterday as the group entered their mountainous region of Western Michoacan state to inspect cattle for the hoof and mouth disease, it was learned today.

The farmers apparently acted in fear that some of their cattle would be found infected and would be slaughtered by the army captain and six soldiers conducting the veterinarian on his rounds.

One Mexican soldier, the only person to survive the massacre, escaped, although he was badly wounded, and reached a military post at Zitacuaro where strong detachments of troops were sent out to round up the farmers. The soldiers said the crowd numbered in the "thousands."

## THIEVES DISGUSTED

Newark, N. J., Sept. 2. (AP)—Yeggs who failed to crack a safe with an acetylene torch at the Copco Steel and Engraving company during the weekend left this message scrawled on the safe door with soot from the torch: "Get a safe we can open."

A company spokesman said the safe contained no money anyway.



SNAPPY CLEAN-UP—Japanese laundry in Tokyo advertises all-out service to attract G.I.s, and would probably even give you your bundle without a laundry ticket.

HOLIDAY DEADLY  
FOR MOTORISTSLabor Day Leaves 454  
Killed In Accidents,  
Traffic Toll 293

(By The Associated Press)

The Labor Day observance—with at least 454 violent deaths, 293 of them in traffic accidents—left its grim stamp today as the deadliest holiday for motorists thus far in 1947.

The traffic toll compared with 228 highway deaths on Memorial Day and 255 on the Fourth of July and was considerably above the advance prediction of 250 deaths made by the National Safety Council.

Ned H. Dearborn, council president, described the traffic toll as a "Roman holiday of spilled blood," that "exceeded our worst fears."

"What will Christmas, last year's blackest mark (with 253 deaths) bring? He asked. "We are now entering the most dangerous time of the year. Deaths normally rise through fall and winter to a peak in December. It is something everyone who gets behind a steering wheel or walks across the street should stop to think about."

Despite the higher traffic toll, however, violent deaths were below the 504 recorded during the Memorial Day holiday period and 546 during the Fourth of July week-end.

California headed other states in violent deaths with 27 traffic fatalities, seven drownings and four deaths from miscellaneous causes.

Vandenberg Flies  
Back Home Today  
In Truman's Plane

Rio De Janeiro, Sept. 2. (AP)—Secretary of State George C. Marshall, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.) and Warren R. Austin and their wives took off from Galeao military airfield tonight for Washington in President Truman's special plane, The Independence.

Vandenberg and Austin were two of Marshall's chief aides at the inter-American conference at Quitandinha which ended today with the plenary session.

Representatives signed the western hemisphere mutual defense treaty. President Truman will return to the United States aboard the battleship Missouri, now anchored in Guanabara Bay, at the end of his Brazilian visit next Sunday.

The Independence took off from the military field at 8:10 p. m. (Central Daylight Time). President Truman's flight from Washington to Rio De Janeiro required 28 hours and 38 minutes with stops at Port of Spain, Trinidad, and Belem, Brazil.

Poisoning Of Fish  
Traced To One-Cell  
Tiny Sea Creature

Woods Hole, Mass., Sept. 2. (AP)—A tiny sea-creature was blamed today for the "red tides" which destroy fish but the cycles of the sea must be studied before science knows how the one-cell killer multiplies enough to become a menace.

Dr. Paul S. Gausloff of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries branded as the poisoner of the ocean a micro-organism known as "gymnodinium"—a unicellular member of the many-specied group, dinoflagellates.

This creature secretes yellow or red pigments which turn the tides red and destroy fish which draw such waters into their gills.

NATIONS SIGN  
NEW PACT TO  
OUTLAW WARSMUTUAL DEFENSE IS  
ADOPTED BY 19  
REPUBLICS

Rio De Janeiro, Sept. 2. (AP)—Representatives of 19 of the 21 American republics, acting in a concerted effort to outlaw war in the Western hemisphere, signed today the mutual defense treaty framed at the inter-American conference at Quitandinha.

The statesmen signed the history-making pact in the paneled reception hall of Itamaraty palace, Brazil's foreign office.

Secretary of State George C. Marshall was the first United States representative to affix his signature to the document. The other American signers were Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.); Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex.); Warren R. Austin, chief U. S. delegate to the United Nations; Rep. Sol Bloom (D-NY) and William Pawley, U. S. Ambassador to Brazil.

The participating nations in the order of their signing were: Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Peru, El Salvador, Panama, Paraguay, Venezuela, Chile, Honduras, Cuba, Bolivia, Colombia, Mexico, Haiti, Uruguay, Argentina, Brazil and the United States.

**Polar Regions Included**

The only two American republics which did not sign the treaty were Nicaragua, which did not receive an invitation to the inter-American conference because of the Pan-American union's dissatisfaction with its current regime, and Ecuador, now in the throes of a counter-revolution against its new revolutionary government.

The treaty provides that an armed attack against any of the signator nations will be considered an attack against all.

(Continued on Page Ten)

Russia Takes Most  
Of German Output,  
Factory Men State

Leipzig, Germany, Sept. 2. (AP)—German manufacturers in the Russian occupation zone exhibited their products at Leipzig's fall trade fair which opened today estimated that the Russians were taking between 70 and 80 per cent of all current manufactured production in their zone for reparations.

The head of a chemical company which employs 10,000 workers gave correspondents this estimate, and other manufacturers questioned agreed that it was a fair one.

The manufacturers said that when the Russians took their products, they presented the bill to German local and state governments to be paid in marks which came out of German tax funds.

These manufacturers also said the Russians still were dismantling German factories for removal as reparations, despite public statements that they had ceased this practice last winter.

The two months long hearing, presided over by Rear Adm. Arthur G. Robinson of Washington, D. C., was termed the most spectacular ever conducted by the Navy in the Pacific. Three witnesses committed suicide—shocked and fearful that they had testified, or would have to testify, against their former commander and buddies.

## KILLED UNDER TRUCK

Lansing, Sept. 2. (AP)—Dale Frank, 6, was killed instantly today when he fell from his bicycle under the dual wheels of a truck loaded with cement blocks. His sister, Thelma, 14, who was also riding the bicycle, was injured, but released after hospital treatment.

Train Collision East  
Of Winnipeg Kills 35;  
15 Seriously Injured

Dugald, Man., Sept. 2. (AP)—The worst train wreck in western Canada's history killed at least 35 persons and injured seriously 15 others here late last night when a Canadian National Railways campers' special collided head on with a stationary transcontinental passenger train at this flag station 20 miles east of Winnipeg.

The west-bound 13-coach special from Minaki, Ont., and other Lake of the Woods resorts was traveling 30 miles an hour when it plowed into the standing express shortly after 11 p. m. as the transcontinental train was discharging passengers.

Two of the nine wooden coaches of the special caught fire. The flames quickly spread to other coaches, a grain elevator and nearby oil storage tanks, some of which exploded.

Early rescuers found flames shooting 50 feet high. The two locomotives were locked together, the baggage car of the transcontinental train raised partly over the tender ahead.

The screams of the hurt and trapped came from the piled up wreckage, but the heat of the flames drove most of the rescuers back.

Telephone operators summoned ambulances, doctors, police and firemen from Winnipeg, St. Boniface and Transcona, 10 miles to the west. The firemen pumped water on the wreckage from a nearby ditch, but it was not until near noon when the 35 bodies had been dug from the still sizzling wreckage.

The 15 injured were taken to St. Boniface hospital in trucks, cars and ambulances. Only the most seriously hurt were hospitalized.

Two of the bodies were decapitated and only two were identifiable. The two victims were identified as Gayle Lewis, 64, of Transcona, Man., engineer of the special, and a Mrs. Albert Simpson of Winnipeg, who died enroute to the hospital.

So far as known all victims were Canadians. The missing conductor of the special had the only list of its passengers.

Passengers of the express escaped with only minor scratches.

Non-Operating Rail  
Workers Are Raised  
15½ Cents An Hour

Chicago, Sept. 2. (AP)—The nation's 1,000,000 non-operating railroad workers were awarded a 15½ cents hourly wage boost today which the carriers estimated would increase their payroll costs \$438,340,000 annually.

G. E. Leighty, president of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, one of the 17 unions affected, said the unions' original demand for a 20 cents hourly wage increase was the "absolute minimum" needed to offset higher living costs and that the unions are "naturally disappointed" at the 15½ cents award but would accept it.

"In accordance with our agreement we are accepting the award and will later determine what further steps should be taken to secure equity and justice for our men," Leighty, chairman of the unions' conference committee, said.

The railroads, who also had agreed in advance to accept the six-man arbitration board's decision, did not comment immediately on the award.

The railroads had argued that no increase should be granted and, in recent testimony before the board, Ralph Budd, president of the Burlington System, asserted that "adding to the already inflated railroad payrolls . . . would immediately necessitate increased railroad rates."

The non-operating personnel affected involve such employees as clerks, telegraphers, maintenance men and others not employed directly in the running of trains.

Executives of the 350,000 operating employees announced they would meet in Cleveland Monday to consider adding a wage demand to their previous request for changes in 44 working rules. The railroads contended the working rules changes alone boost operating costs by \$1,000,000,000.

The arbitration board award to the non-operating employees was retroactive to Sept. 1. It marked the third wage increase given such employees in a little more than a year. Last year they were awarded wage boosts of 16 cents and 2½ cents hourly.

The arbitration board convened here Aug. 4, finished evidence by railroad and union representatives Thursday and filed its report with the Federal District court today.

The board was headed by Dr. William Leiserson, former chairman of the National Labor Relations Board.

Two railroad representatives of the board, Henry A. Scandrett of Chicago, former president of the Milwaukee Road, and J. Carter Fort of Washington, vice president of the Association of American Railroads, dissented and declined to sign the award.

In arguments before the board, representatives of the non-operating unions contended their wages were not comparable to those of persons performing similar work in other industries. Witnesses for the railroads disputed this and maintained that revenues were not keeping pace with operating costs, including payrolls.

GALES HIT WIDE  
EASTERN AREASStorm Leaves Trail Of  
Wreckage, Three Dead  
In New England

Boston, Sept. 2. (AP)—Scattered thunderstorms of unwonted violence, borne on gale winds reminiscent of the disastrous 1938 hurricane in many localities, ripped into a wide area of eastern New England today, killing at least three men and leaving a trail of damaged buildings and utilities.

The blow came a few hours after a tornado roared through Boreettown in southwestern Pennsylvania, causing damage estimated unofficially at \$100,000, killing two elderly men, injuring about 20 other persons and destroying at least 15 homes.

In New England, the wind crushed a cement block factory at Easton, Mass., where one man died, smashed a brick railroad roundhouse in Marblehead, lifted roofs off homes in Brockton, Mass., and smashed windows in a number of towns.

Coast guardsmen at the Salem, Mass., airbase clocked the wind at its height at 116 miles an hour, and in Boston the weather bureau said 2.7 inches of rain fell in less than 12 hours.

Anniversary Of Jap  
Surrender Observed  
By Truman's Party

Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, Sept. 2. (AP)—President Truman celebrated the second anniversary of the formal Japanese surrender today by giving a party for 500 aboard the battleship Missouri during which he voiced his happiness at the Western hemisphere's new treaty for peace.

Standing at a podium erected behind the spot on the Missouri where the Japanese surrender was signed in Tokyo Bay, the president told delegates to the inter-American conference, his guests at a buffet luncheon, that the new treaty on mutual hemisphere defense shows the Americas know "how to make the peace and keep the peace."

His brief, informal remarks on the deck dressed with signal pennants, contrasted with his earlier speech to the conference at Quitandinha in which he stressed the need for a sharp watch in Europe and Asia over the "shadows of aggression."

The police officer quoted young Robertson as saying "Miss Miles dared his father to shoot himself."



NEW LEGION CHIEF—James F. O'Neill, (above) Manchester, N. H. police chief, was elected national commander of the American Legion at their 29th annual convention which closed Sunday in New York.

QUEEN ARRIVES  
AT STATE FAIRUpper Peninsula Group  
Of 20 Escorts Iron  
River Girl

Detroit, Sept. 2. (AP)—Miss Barbara Jean Erickson of Iron River, queen of the Upper Peninsula State Fair, with an escort of about twenty Chamber of Commerce and city officials, arrived at Detroit Municipal Airport this evening.

Members of the party were: Mrs. Gunther Meyland, Marquette, the fair queen's chaperone; George E. Bishop, secretary-manager of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, Marquette; Claude E. Bishop and Earl Closser, Marquette; George Lindenthal, Dudley Jewell, Mayor Marvin L. Coon and Wm. J. Duchaine, Escanaba; Harry D. Brackett, H. P. Lindsay, Escanaba; John McInnes, Sault Ste. Marie; Richard Barta, Hancock; Melvin Jose, Houghton; C. H. Burton, Gladstone; Mayor Otto Eckmeyer, Menominee; Robert Murphy, Menominee; Frank Moretti, Iron Mountain; Howard Ballings, Iron River; Mayor Joe Carlson, Iron River; and Gerald Dacena, Houghton.

The good will party flew in a Nationwide Airlines plane from Houghton and Menominee.

Tomorrow, Miss Erickson will be a guest of the Michigan State Fair, and will visit Greenfield village and other places of interest.

The Upper Peninsula delegation will be guests of the Michigan State Fair board Wednesday evening at a Turf club dinner and of the Detroit Board of Commerce at a Book-Cadillac hotel breakfast Thursday morning. They will return to the Upper Peninsula Thursday morning.

Arrangements for the good will tour in Detroit were made by Irving Stahl of the Nationwide Airlines.

Superintendent And  
Family Lose Home  
As School Reopens

Jefferson, Wis., Sept. 2. (AP)—When the Jefferson elementary school opened today after the summer vacation, Supt. of Schools Richard J. Marshall lost his combination living room and bedroom.

Marshall, his wife and three children, who came here from Port Edwards, have been living in the school since July 10 because they were unable to rent a house or apartment. They cook in the school kitchen, eat in the lunch room and use the kindergarten for a living room and bed room.

When the kindergarten reopened today the Marshalls were forced to move into the gymnasium. As long as the weather remains favorable, the gym will not be used by the students.

Housekeeper Slain;  
Boy Says He Did It  
To Avenge Father

Cleveland, Sept. 2. (AP)—A 20-year-old high school graduate today acknowledged he shot and killed his father's housekeeper after the father had committed suicide because "she drove him to it," Police Lt. G. J. Sullivan of suburban Euclid reported.

Lt. Sullivan said the youth, Frank Robertson, Jr., told him "I lost my head and shot her without realizing what I did."

The father, Frank Robertson, Sr., 55, and the housekeeper, Miss Caroline Miles, 30, died in a hospital a few minutes after the tragedy occurred in the Robertson home yesterday.

The police officer quoted young Robertson as saying "Miss Miles dared his father to shoot himself."

TRUMAN LAYS  
DOWN POLICY  
IN RIO SPEECHAMERICA WILL KEEP  
STRONG TO WARD  
OFF AGGRESSORS

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 2. (AP)—President Truman told Latin American delegates today that "many of the remaining peoples of Europe and Asia live under the shadow of armed aggression," and that the United States was determined to keep its military might to bulwark a policy based on a desire for lasting world peace.

He laid down a "frank" four-point declaration of American policy at the final session of the inter-American conference at Quitandinha, then drove to Rio de Janeiro.

**World Disappointing**

In a post-war world which Mr. Truman said has "brought us bitter disappointment and deep concern" the president gave these as the major points of his country's policy:

1. The providing of economic help to Europe through the Marshall plan and Truman doctrine. He expressed hope that the Latin American republics would be prepared to contribute to its success.

2. Fidelity to the United Nations.

3. The retention of U. S. military strength. He said the traditional aversion of the United States to violence "must not be misread as a lack of determination on our part to live up to the obligations of the U. N. charter or an invitation to others to take liberties with the foundations of international peace."

4. Increased economic collaboration with the countries of the western hemisphere.

**Recalled By Applause**

The president spoke slowly, with emphasis on portions of the speech he felt were of the greatest importance. At the conclusion the applause was so great he was called back to the speakers' stand where he bowed and smiled in acknowledgment.

He prefaced his declaration on foreign policy with congratulations to the conference delegates for their work in achieving a treaty on hemisphere defense, which he said was a plain warning to any "possible aggressor" and an "example of good neighborliness and international action."

"We find that a number of nations are still subjected to a type of foreign domination which we fought to overcome," he said, "many of the remaining peoples of Europe and Asia live under the shadow of armed aggression."

He said that in view of the "unfortunate" conditions in the postwar era "we have faced some difficult problems of adjustment in our foreign policy," but "the fundamental basis of the policy of the United States for permanent world peace. We are determined that, in the company of our friends, we shall achieve that peace."

**Aid For Balkans**

In reference to the Marshall plan and his own program for aid to Greece and Turkey, the president said:

"We intend to do our best to provide economic help to those who are prepared to help themselves and each other. But our resources are not unlimited. We must apply them where they can serve most effectively to bring production, freedom and confidence back to the world."

Mr. Truman said that representative.

(Continued on Page Ten)

Today's News  
Highlights

**COLLEGE SOLD**—Business school purchased by E. J. Farrell. Page 2.

**KEEP RELIGION**—Rev. Bell speaks at Labor Day program. Page 6.

**CONCERT**—Municipal band playing tonight at Rose Park. Page 2.

**CITY ZONING**—Discuss need for revising Escanaba zoning law. Page 5.

**CLOSING**—Gladstone beach officially closed, swimmers warned. Page 11.

**CRASH**—Adrian couple lose lives in auto accident at Cut River bridge. Page 13.

**SUICIDE**—Aged resident of Limestone hangs self in barn Sunday. Page 11.

## Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Fair and calm; warmer today, winds southerly 15 MPH. Thursday generally fair and warmer with a possibility of showers Thursday late afternoon or night. High 82, low 62.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair and warmer Wednesday. Thursday fair and warm.

ESCANABA High 80 Low 58

Temperatures—High Yesterday

Battle Creek	82	New Orleans	94
Lansing	82	Fort Worth	101
Grand Rapids	82	Chicago	87
Detroit	82	Cincinnati	86
Muskegon	80	Memphis	95
Jackson	82	Milwaukee	86
Flint	82	Bismarck	93
Saginaw	83	Des Moines	94
Gladwin	82	Kansas City	99
Cadillac	82	Indianapolis	84
Traverse City	80	Mpl.-St. Paul	90
Alpena	77	Omaha	96
Pellston	77	St. Louis	96
S. Ste. Marie	69	Sioux City	95
Marquette	76	Denver	97
Houghton	74	Los Angeles	92
Boston	76	San Francisco	67
New York	83	Seattle	73
Miami	87	Winnipeg	60



# Cloverland Commercial College Is Purchased By Ernest J. Farrell

Marking only the third time that the institution has changed ownership since its establishment in Escanaba in 1905, the Cloverland Commercial college, 801-803 Ludington street, yesterday was purchased by Ernest J. Farrell, of Jackson, Mich., from the Lloyd Walker estate and will continue in operation.

Mr. Farrell, the new owner, has had more than 20 years of commercial teaching experience and is at present connected with the Acme Industries, Inc., of Jackson, as comptroller and secretary-treasurer. He plans to move to Escanaba with his wife and child the latter part of September.

A former teacher in the Grand Rapids, Mich., public schools and

## Band Plays Tonight At Rose Park; Last Concert Of Season

The Escanaba Municipal Band, directed by Albert Shomento, will conclude its series of summer concerts at 7:30 o'clock tonight at Rose Park in North Escanaba. The program will be featured by the appearance of the girls' trio in a specialty number.

The trio, composed of Irma Bartley, Joanne Hemes and Toni Glansanti, will sing a parody on three songs, a special tribute to the new longer skirt style. With original words, they will combine three songs, "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," and "Heartaches" for the specialty number.

Numbers by the band will include: "Song of the Marching Men," "Trisgrian March," "Wings Over America," "Stars and Stripes Forever," "Independencia," "Lone Crusader," "Mount Royal," "Hunting Scene," "Down South," "Hall of Fame," and "At the Gremlin Ball."

The concert tonight and the one last week were made possible through the courtesy of the recording fund of the American Federation of Musicians.

## Princeton Observer Named Associate In Research, Harvard

Cambridge, Mass., (SS.)—Dr. Henry Norris Russell, who served as director of the Princeton University Observatory for 35 years before his retirement July 1, has been appointed a research associate at the Harvard College Observatory.

Dr. Russell for many years has been a member of the Harvard Overseers Committee to visit the Harvard Observatory and department of astronomy.

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### W D B C PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3, 1947

6:30—Hot Off The Griddle
7:45—Sacred Heart Program
8:00—The Editor's Diary
8:15—The Shopper's Guide
9:00—The Daily Press of the Air—News
9:15—Morning Devotional
9:30—Say It With Music
10:00—Emily Post Quiz
10:15—Tell Your Neighbor
10:30—Heart's Desire
11:00—Music For Wednesday
11:15—For Ladies Only
11:45—Hospitality Time
Noon—The Trading Post
12:15—Luncheon Jodels
12:30—The First National News
12:45—Strictly Instrumental
1:00—Co-op Time
1:15—The Housewife's Favorite
1:30—The Martin Block Show
2:00—Queen for a Day
2:30—Song of the Stranger
2:45—Stop and Listen
3:00—Erskine Johnson in Hollywood
3:15—The Johnson Family
3:30—Two Ton Baker
3:45—Quaker City Serenade
4:00—David Felton, Counselor
4:15—Matinee Melodies
4:30—Afternoon Concert
5:00—Melody Theatre
5:15—Venture Parade
5:30—Hop Harrigan
5:45—Tom Mix
6:00—Evening News
6:15—Number Please
6:30—Sons of the Pioneers
6:45—So The Story Goes
7:00—Dutton Lewis, Jr.—News
7:15—Sport's Review
7:30—Johnny Madero—Pier 23
8:00—Gabriel Heatter
8:30—Delta County Hour
9:00—Shadows Of The Mind
9:30—Latin American Serenade
10:00—Leland Stowe
10:15—Dave De Winter's Orchestra
10:30—Buddy Moreno's Orchestra
10:55—Mutual Reports the News
11:00—Ray Peck's Orchestra
11:30—Sign Off

## Mrs. Robinson, 51, Dies At Hospital After Long Illness

Mrs. Alice Robinson, 51, of 211 Ludington street, died Monday night, September 1, at 11:45 o'clock, at St. Francis hospital. She had been ailing for the past 18 months and was seriously ill for two months.

Mrs. Robinson was born in Perkins, February 7, 1896, and was a life-long resident of Delta county. She had lived in Escanaba for 15 years and for the past four years was chief cook at the Dinner Bell restaurant.

Surviving are one daughter and two sons, Mrs. William Higgins of Duluth, Albert Chaput of Dearborn, Mich., and Roy Chaput, of Escanaba; seven grandchildren, and three sisters and one brother, Mrs. J. B. Gerou, Mrs. Ferdinand Lancoeur, and Philip Beauchamp, of Perkins and Mrs. Adolore Boudreau, Escanaba.

The body will be in state at the Allo funeral home at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Services will be held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church and burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads.

### Briefly Told

**D. A. V. Meeting**—A regular meeting of the Disabled American Veterans will be held Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, at Unity hall. It is important that all members attend, as plans for the flower drive will be completed.

**Apply For License**—Application for a marriage license has been made at the office of the county clerk by Irving Anderson of Bark River, Rt. 1 and Bertha Strykowski of Escanaba.

**Accident on Stephenson**—Einar Stendahl, going west on Third avenue north Aug. 30, hit a car driven by Floyd Beauchamp, 1123 Washington avenue, while the latter was going north on Stephenson avenue. City police rendered a ticket to Stendahl for failing to identify himself before leaving the accident.

**Hit and Run**—While driving on the Danforth road near the U. P. State Fairgrounds, Leonard King, Escanaba Route One, was hit by a car driven by Zenon Miron, Cornell. Miron failed to stop and a deputy of the sheriff's department was sent to investigate.

**Permits to Build**—Building permits totaling \$6300 were issued residents of Escanaba within the past two days. Two are for houses—one to John Froberg for

a house at 18th avenue south and M-36 and the other to Mrs. L. N. Krueger for a dwelling at 2000 Fifth avenue south. Two permits to build additions were also issued by the city, the first to Michael Kolich at 1517 North 16th street, and the second to Clarence Carey, 1603 North 20th street.

**Three Fires**—Three fires were reported over the Labor Day weekend. At 10:30 p. m. Saturday, the fire department was called to the rear of the Escanaba Steam Laundry to extinguish a rubbish fire resulting from hot ashes. Sunday an oil furnace at 2400 Ludington street exploded at 8:45 a. m. The furnace and pipes were ruined; other damage negligible. At 1:50 p. m. Sunday, a rubbish fire spread to the woodshed at 709 First avenue north, causing slight damage to the buildings.

**Drunken Driver**—Waldo Wick, 305 South 16th street, charged with operating a car while drunk, pleaded not guilty in justice court Tuesday. The case has been continued to Sept. 9 at 2 p. m.

**No Operator's License**—M. J. Cass, charged with driving a car without an operator's license pleaded guilty in justice court on Tuesday and paid a fine of \$3 and costs of \$2.

**Nelson Case Continued**—The case of George Nelson, charged

with assault and rape intent, was continued to Thursday at 2 p. m., Tuesday.

**Stolen Fog Lights**—John R. Baugh, Warsaw, Ind., reported to Escanaba police that the two fog lights on his car, which had been parked by the Delta hotel, had been stolen Monday night.

**Ladies' Aid Meeting**—The Ladies' Aid of the Cornell Methodist church will meet at the close of worship service this evening.

Romans had a set ritual of applause expressing various degrees of approval; snapping the fingers, clapping and waving the flap of the toga or a handkerchief.

Blood obtained from slaughter houses is used in the preparation of one rare French wine.

## William MacElroy Dies At Hospital

William MacElroy, 65, of 517 North 19th street, died Tuesday evening at St. Francis hospital. Known to acquaintances as 'Scotty,' MacElroy was formerly employed as a cook at the county infirmary, retiring about two years ago. There are no known relatives.

The body was taken to the Allo funeral home.

Elevators in some South African mines travel at a speed of 3,500 feet a minute, over two and one-half times the speed of the fastest Manhattan skyscraper elevator.

### DELTA THEATRE

ON OUR SCREEN

THAT 'DILLINGER' GUY... MEETS HIS KIND OF WOMAN... —for a partnership in murder!

LAWRENCE TIERNEY CLAIRE TREVOR WALTER SLEZAK

'BORN TO KILL'

PHILIP TERRY AUDREY LONG

### TONITE AND TOMORROW

EVENINGS 7-9

ON OUR STAGE IN PERSON At 8:30 P. M.

THE MAN ALL ESCANABA IS TALKING ABOUT!

## RAMUS II

HOLLYWOOD'S MIRACLE MAN

HIS PREDICTIONS ARE AMAZINGLY ACCURATE!

HE WILL ANSWER YOUR MOST PERPLEXING QUESTIONS!

THURSDAY-SPECIAL MATINEE LADIES ONLY 2 P. M.

ALSO LATEST PICTORIAL NEWS

## VETERANS

### Hold on to your bonds

Veterans! Set an example of level-headed thrift. Don't cash your terminal-leave bonds now, unless you must.

If you need the money desperately—or are in debt—that's different. Otherwise, hold on to your bonds. You'll be glad later.

Every terminal-leave bond earns interest at 2½% a year. A \$100 bond is worth \$112.50 to you if you hold it to maturity.

So hold those bonds until you can get full interest and full value.

O. W. Peterson  
M. A. Jacobsen  
Peterson & Jacobsen Auto Service  
1924 Ludington St., Escanaba

## STUDEBAKER

### New "X" Safety factors

For Extra Protection Under Extreme Conditions

• Drive your car hard? Or often? Or both? Then Shell X-100 is the motor oil for you.

Shell X-100 was developed for sustained speed driving or extreme conditions. Its new "X" safety factors give your motor that extra protection—under conditions that break down ordinary motor oils.

Drive in today. Let us drain, flush and refill your crankcase with Shell X-100 Motor Oil. It's only one of the plus services we perform... to keep your car in top shape, always.

See Your Neighborhood Shell Dealer  
**DeGrand Oil Co.**  
Distributors

### MICHIGAN THEATRE ESCANABA

Mat. Today 2:00  
Nights 7 - 9

## TODAY for 1 - WEEK - 1

It's the musical of musicals... with a story as big as its stars!

★ **EXCITEMENT!** Just wait till you see Bing and Bob opening the magic door of fame to the screen's newest singing sensation!

★ **FUN!** Hit parade music! Lavish costumes! A riot of laughter at a night-time swimming pool party all the columnists write about!

★ **ROMANCE!** Young love behind-the-scenes at a famous movie studio!

## "VARIETY GIRL"

The Sensational 40-Star Story of How a Hollywood Star Was Born!!!

BING CROSBY  
BOB HOPE  
GARY COOPER  
RAY MILLAND  
ALAN LADD  
BARBARA STANWYCK  
PAULETTE GODDARD  
DOROTHY LAMOUR  
SONNY TUFTS  
JOAN CAULFIELD  
WILLIAM HOLDEN  
LIZABETH SCOTT  
BURT LANCASTER  
GAIL RUSSELL  
DIANA LYNN  
STERLING HAYDEN  
ROBERT PRESTON  
VERONICA LAKE  
JOHN LUND  
WILLIAM BENDIX  
BARRY FITZGERALD  
CASS DALEY  
HOWARD DA SILVA  
MACDONALD CAREY

AND NEWS SPORT feature starts 7:20 9:20

MARY HATCHER



## FIRE DESTROYS KASBOHM DAIRY

Equipment Saved, Blaze Sunday Morning At Bark River

The building housing the William E. Kasbohm dairy located one mile east of Bark River was destroyed by fire about 11:30 a. m. Sunday, but the equipment in the building was saved. The loss, partly covered by insurance, was estimated at more than \$1,500.

Starting from a spark on the roof above the processing room, where the pasteurizing equipment was housed, the fire spread to other sections of the building and completely destroyed it. While the fire was in progress the equipment was moved out, saving it from the flames.

The Bark River fire department and volunteers assisted in the work. The nearby house and dairy barn also were saved.

The fire was discovered by Kasbohm's young son, William, Jr.

### Schaffer

Schaffer, Mich. —Mrs. A. Lavigne, mother of Joseph Lavigne is a patient in St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Seymour bought the home formerly owned by the late August Schultz. They will move into it this week. Mrs. Schultz is making her home with her son William in Iron Mountain.

Delores Racicot accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morin and family to Niagara Sunday where she will attend school.

Susanne Warfel also returned to her home in Milwaukee after spending five weeks at the Muth-er home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kenny, of Escanaba former residents of Schaffer, had a family reunion dinner, at the church hall Sunday. Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aley and children of Munising, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kenny and daughter Colette of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kenny and daughters Karen and Jayne, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Byrne and son Danny, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cullen, Misses Myra and Pat Kenny all of Chicago.

Mary Meyers followed to her work in Chicago returning a two week's vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meyers.

Fred Bedard and daughter Mrs. Joe Richards of Ironton, Minnesota, spent the past week at the Conrad Heroux home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Degneffe and children of Gary, Ind., spent a week at the Joseph Nantelle home and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gauthier of Flint are visiting at the Lawrence Richer home.

Paul Fredricks and Mrs. Hilda Warfel and three daughters returned to Milwaukee.

The origin of April-Fool's Day is in doubt but is believed to mark the end of once universal festivities held at the vernal equinox.

Four-o'clocks bloom in the late afternoon and through the night, but close when the sun comes out. The flower lasts but one day.

## THANKS

We offer our sincere appreciation to all the neighbors and friends who assisted us during our recent fire.

**Kasbohm Dairy**

Stop Here For Quick Starting Gasolines

Reg. \$1.15  
5 gals. ....  
Ethyl \$1.25  
5 gals. ....

and

**Spit Fire Batteries**

Fit all makes

**McCarthy's**

1501 WASH. AVE.  
AT VIADUCT  
ESCANABA



## Visitor In Escanaba Finds City Vastly Changed; Visits Brother After 33 Years

When Henry Berger arrived to visit his brother, Henry Carlson, in Escanaba, from Casper, Wyo., he knew things would have changed greatly since he left in 1914. He was amazed however to find to what an extent. For only two small portions of Ludington street were recognizable to him.

In Wells, where he worked from 1909-1914 when he first immigrated from Sweden, nothing was familiar. If his brother, Henry hadn't been with him, he would not have known the village to be Wells.

Mr. Berger left Escanaba in 1914 for Minneapolis to work on the Burlington railroad, which eventually took him to the laying of the track from Billings, Mont., to Casper, Wyo. His brother Henry, who had come from Sweden in 1888, stayed on in this city.

The years went by—Mr. Berger acquired some 8,000 acres of land in Wyoming and was raising white-faced Herefords for the beef market. Shortly before World War II he sold his interest in the ranch and maintained only land rights.

With a few years experience in California working around docks and other construction work, he decided to try something of this type. He hired with Morrison and Knutsen as an operator on a

planes an hour, beating the record of the Army Shooting Star by 17 miles an hour.

compression machine. One job was completed—another started. And still another until it was 1947, Mr. Berger was 62 years old and his brother in Escanaba is 79.

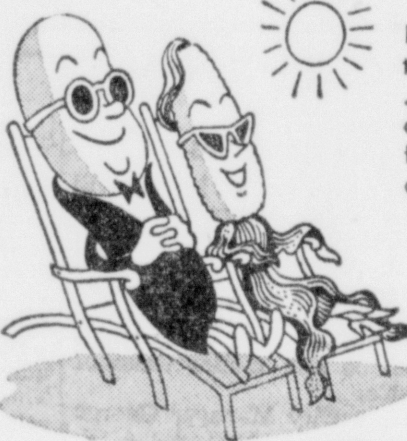
Finally Labor Day, 1947, came along and Mr. Berger was at work in the construction of the Kortes dam in Wyoming. He heard that the men would have two days extra for the holiday.

A letter from his brother enhanced the idea of coming to Escanaba and Saturday night he boarded a plane for Chicago. From there to our city wasn't far, but it did cause Mr. Berger to remark that although everything in Escanaba pleased him, he did not appreciate the trip from Chicago up. His brother Henry, who like the older brother beaming with pride before the other fellows, reminded him that here too there will be air service.

Coming back has given the brothers much to talk about. Old days in Escanaba, their relatives, and just what each has been doing. As some emotions can only be expressed in music, so it is with the brothers and their native tongue. For the most part they speak English. But catch them in an expressive or emotional mood and they revert to Svenska.

Taking Mr. Carlson at his word, Mr. Berger, who is leaving this morning to return to dam construction, states that he'll be back, now that there will be air

Gee but it's great to feel good



Enjoy a bowl of tasty, golden toasted Corn-Soya for breakfast . . . and have more zest for the day. It's delicious . . . brings you food-energy proteins, vitamins and minerals. Get some today.



### FOR SALE

Gas station on U. S.-2 Upper Peninsula—8 car repair garage, all stock, equipment, tools included, 6-room house, new steam bath, flowing well, 4 lots, room for overnight cabins. Selling due to illness. Apply or write

**RANINEN SERVICE**  
Rapid River, Michigan

## ASKING FOR COKE AND GETTING IT BECOMING EASIER



PLEASE return empty bottles promptly

Ask for it either way . . . both trade-marks mean the same thing.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF DELTA COUNTY

© 1947 The C-C Co.

### Fox News

Joseph LaBay left Tuesday for Grand Rapids, where he is employed, after visiting his parents for the past week.

**DISPROVED STATEMENT**  
Botanists say the longest wheat grain can live is about seven years, disproving the statement that wheat grains found in ancient Egyptian tombs have sprouted when planted.

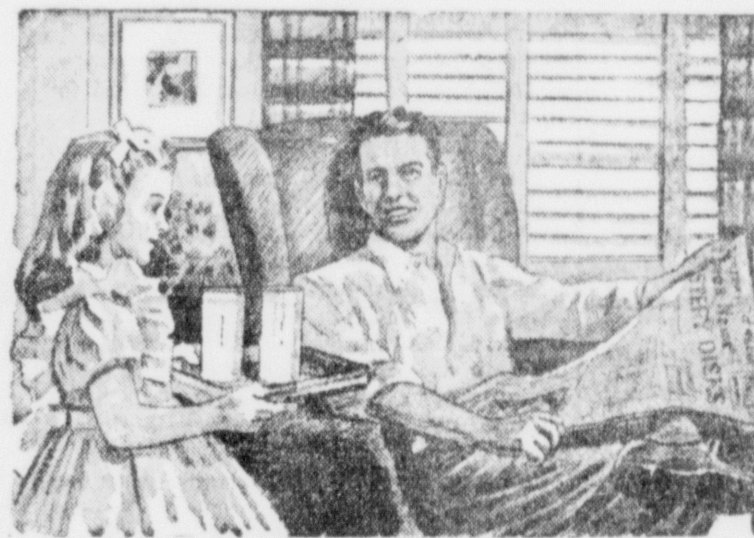
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## Montgomery Ward JUST RECEIVED MEN'S SUITS

All wool worsteds—serges.

Single and double breasted models.

**\$47.50**



### EVERYONE LIKES IT

The youngsters like Scott Dairy milk . . . and so do the grown-ups. It is the refreshing, health-building beverage for all. High in nourishment . . . low in cost . . . and healthful to the last drop. Have a drink of health! Call us for deliveries . . . today.

**SCOTT DAIRY**

Escanaba Phone 977

Gladstone Phone 6321

## BIG SELLING OUT AUCTION SALE of SAM GOLDSTEIN

Located 7 miles North of Menominee, Mich., on US 41, or the third farm north of Birch Creek on US 41.

**FRIDAY, SEPT. 5**

SALE STARTS 10:30 A. M. LUNCH ON GROUNDS

70 head of extra fine Holstein and Guernsey Dairy Cattle, consisting of 20 good Milk Cows; some are fresh and producing good; 20, 6 month old Heifers, 10 Yearling Heifers, 5 Steers, 10, 2-year-old Heifers, 5 Jumping Bulls. This is an outstanding herd for production and type. All cattle Bangs tested. 15 Pigs, 2 months old; 7 Sheep; 15 Chickens, good layers; 4 Geese.

1 Army Jeep, 4-wheel drive, in excellent shape, 1941; 1 Allis Chalmers Tractor on rubber, good shape; 1 McCormick-Deering 10-20 Tractor in A-1 shape; 1 1941 Ford Truck, like new, has new engine, new rear end and good tires; 1 McCormick-Deering Silo Filler, complete with pipes; 1 Corn Binder; 1 Quack Grass Digger; 1 Side Delivery Rake; 1 Hay Loader; 3 Manure Spreaders; 2 Cultivators; 1 Rubber Tired Farm Wagon; 1 Ford Ferguson Plow, hydraulic lift; 1 Spring Tooth Drag; 1 Grain Seeder; 1 Dump Hay Rake; 10 Sets Good Harnesses; 1 McCormick-Deering H Tractor on rubber or steel wheels; 1 8-ft. Quack Grass Digger; 1 Disk; 1 John Deere Plow; 1 good Saw Rig; 1 new R. T. Wagon on rubber; 1 Electric Water System, complete with tank; 1 Platform Scale and several other good pieces.

**FARM FOR SALE**—120-acre Improved Farm with 40 acres under cultivation, balance in pasture and good woods; new house with running water, good basement barn with good roof, complete with stanchions and running water, and all other necessary buildings.

**TERMS:** All sums under \$10 cash, over \$10 1/4 down, balance 6 months.

Sam Goldstein, Owner.

Gillett Sales Co. Clerks.

Col. Wm. Darland & Sons, Auctioneers.

## A GLADIOLUS SHOW

Every day at the SIBOLE NURSERY, Brampton, Mich., and at our booth at the Escanaba FARMER'S MARKET, Wednesday and Saturday.

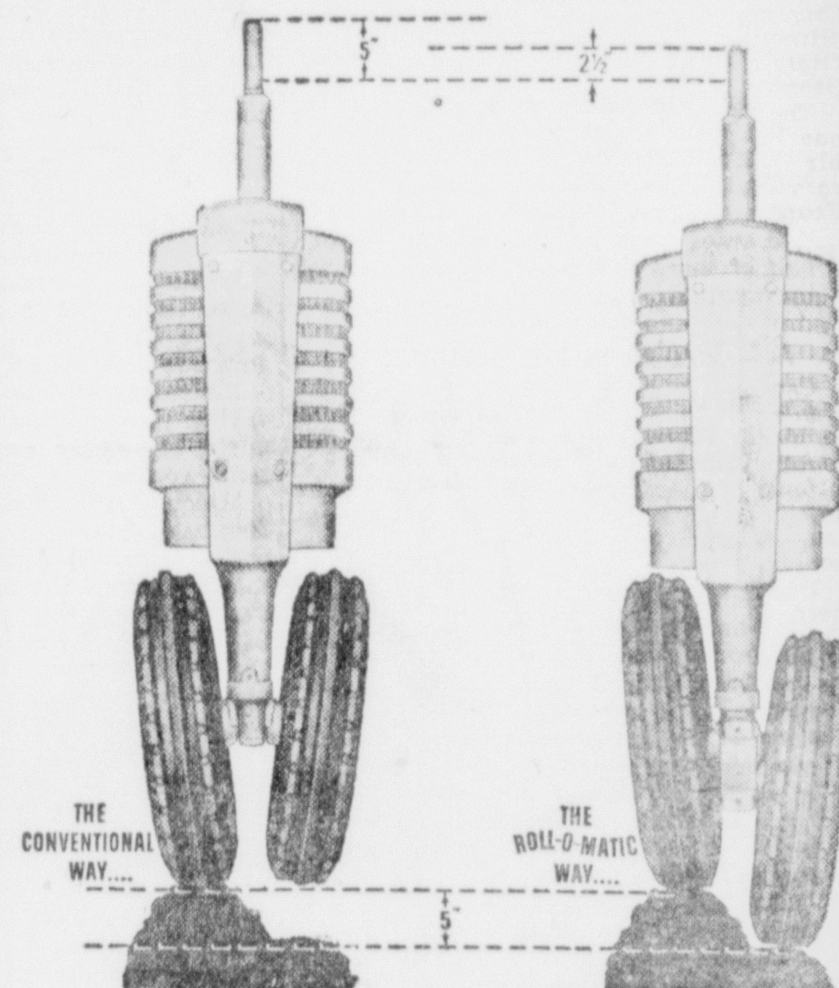
We grow varieties that have won the most blue ribbons at the Gladiolus Shows of the United States and Canada.

It is worth driving many miles to see these large, beautiful Glads which are tops for size and brilliancy of color.

## This Advertising Space Is FREE

To All Churches, Schools, Athletic, Fraternal and Civic Organizations For Announcement Of Coming Events.

Through the Courtesy of  
**The Escanaba National Bank**  
55 Years of Steady Service



## REVOLUTIONARY DEVELOPMENT IN GENERAL-PURPOSE TRACTOR DESIGN ANNOUNCED BY LOCAL JOHN DEERE DEALER

**MANY ADVANTAGES CLAIMED FOR NEW ROLL-O-MATIC "KNEE-ACTION" FRONT WHEELS**

Farmers of this community will be interested to know that Farmers Supply Co., local John Deere Farm Equipment Dealer, is announcing a revolutionary development in general-purpose tractor design—the new John Deere Roll-O-Matic "knee-action" Front Wheels.

New driving ease . . . increased riding comfort . . . new smoothness and safety of operation, and longer tire life are among the advantages claimed for this new development, according to Farmers Supply Co.

Engineered by John Deere, Roll-O-Matic is a radical departure from conventional design. Instead of being rigidly mounted, front wheels are free to oscillate. The slightest up-or-down movement of either wheel is immediately transferred through gears which automatically equalize the load on both front tires.

This is shown in the illustration above of two John Deere Tractors. One is equipped with conventional rigid front wheels; the other with Roll-O-Matic. The right

front tires of both are resting on a rock five inches high. Notice that the entire front end of the conventional tractor has been forced to rise the full five inches and that one tire is taking the full load. Now, look at the tractor equipped with Roll-O-Matic. Here, the rise is only two and one-half inches—exactly half that of the conventional tractor—and each front tire is taking its full share of the load.

By minimizing the up-and-down movement of the front end, and equalizing the load between both front wheels, Roll-O-Matic offers a smoother, safer, more comfortable ride, and greatly increases front tire life. Steeper, also, is greatly improved. Farmers Supply Co. claims the difference is immediately apparent upon driving one of these tractors—in the way it steers over rough ground . . . on sidehills . . . in furrows . . . on top of beds . . . along the contour . . . In almost any condition, there's no fighting the wheel, no creeping, no weaving from side to side. With just a guiding hand on the wheel, the tractor literally climbs out of furrows, "walks" right over obstructions, operates in rough fields with greater stability.

Farmers Supply Co. says that Roll-O-Matic is an exclusive John Deere feature and will be made available for the new John Deere Models "A" and "B" Tractors recently announced.

(Advertisement)



**The Escanaba Daily Press**

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company  
John P. Norton, Publisher  
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1900, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.  
Member of Associated Press Leased Wire News Service.  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistiquette, Gladstone and Munising. Advertising rates cards on application.

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**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
Upper Peninsula: by mail, \$5.00 per month, \$24.00 three months, \$55.00 six months, \$70.00 per year. Outside Upper Peninsula: one month \$1.00, six months \$5.00, one year \$10.00. By carrier: 25¢ per week, \$6.50 six months, \$13.00 per year.

**Reds Win in Hungary**

THE announced result of the general election in Hungary Sunday indicates that the Communists polled the largest number of votes, as expected, but even the Communists' allies, the Social Democrats, accused the Communists of obtaining their votes by fraud.

Of approximately 5,000,000 votes cast in the general election, the Communists received roughly 1,000,000. The government coalition, which included the Communists, Social Democrats, Smallholders and National Peasants polled 63 percent of the votes cast.

The Communist party controlled virtually all trucks and other means of travel, as well as the voting regulations. Opposition parties claimed that well over half of the votes received by the Communists were false.

Russia's unexpected ratification of the peace treaty with Hungary, as well as treaties with Bulgaria, Romania, Finland and Italy, on the eve of the Hungary election was taken as an indication that Russia was certain of the results of the Hungary election and that there was no probability of an upset. This was confirmed, of course, by the announced results Monday.

Firmly entrenched as a result of the voting Sunday, whether legally or not, Russia will tighten its clutch on Hungary and widen Communist domination of the country, despite the fact that only one of five votes were for the Communists and half or more of those votes were secured by fraudulent means.

**Problem for Canada**

CANADA did not participate in the Rio de Janeiro conference at which the American republics pledged united defense of the western hemisphere but there still is hope that the Canadian government will ultimately join in the agreement. The governments of Canada and the United States are already working in close harmony on a defense program for the North American continent.

In 1944 Canada rejected a British suggestion for a defensive union among nations of the British commonwealth. Canada sought to reserve for herself the right to decide whether to enter a war involving the British government and not be bound in advance by a mutual defense commitment.

The Rio pact offers the same issue to the Canadian government in another form. If Canada joins, she must pledge to do for all of the American republics what she had refused to pledge to the nations of the British commonwealth.

There is, however, a vitally important difference. An act of aggression in the western hemisphere would threaten Canadian independence to a far greater degree than an act of aggression in South Africa or New Zealand. The Canadian people recognize this fact and there is growing sentiment for adherence to the American mutual defense pact.

The problem is not one likely to be quickly settled because of the extreme importance to which the Canadians justly hold the liberty of decision. The decision will certainly not be made by the Canadian governmental administration without direct consent of the Canadian parliament. In any case the present Canadian government will not make a commitment for adherence to the American defense agreement until definite assurance is provided that such a policy is generously supported by the Canadian people.

**Where is Zhukov?**

PERHAPS the greatest Russian military leader in World War II was Marshal Georgy Zhukov. It was Zhukov more than any other Russian leader who was responsible for the great Russian victories against the German armies.

But where is Zhukov today? The Russian radio has been profuse in its praise of Russian military leaders, but never mentions the name of Mar. al Zhukov.

Zhukov apparently has been liquidated, sent into forced labor or perhaps even murdered as his reward for brilliant service to his country. Zhukov became a national hero because of his military record and in Russia anyone who becomes a national hero is considered dangerous to Marshall Stalin, whom the Russian radio presents as the greatest army leader of all time.

Rumors that Zhukov has been condemned to 15 years forced labor have been denied in Russia, but the famous Russian general has disappeared. As far as the Russian government is concerned, Zhukov's value to his country ended with his victorious march into Germany.

**Advice to Labor**

IN A Labor Day address at Soldiers Field in Chicago Monday, President William Green of the AFL urged that working people keep production going at full blast

**World Events Analyzed**

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Berlin—In a glass and stucco building on the outskirts of ruined Berlin are the offices of the man who has been called America's viceroy in Germany. This is a title singularly unsuited to Gen. Lucius D. Clay. The term "viceroy" calls up pomp and circumstance, the display of imperial power. That is not Clay's style.

One M. P. is at the gate of the courtyard before the main entrance of the building. He is there to inspect credentials. Another M. P. is at the main door. This is the only military display at the headquarters of the man who is commander of American troops in this theater and military governor of a large area of Germany.

He must, of course, maintain prestige in a part of the world where the outward signs of prestige count for more than they do back home. He has a private plane and a private train equipped with living and office quarters which he uses to shuttle back and forth between here and Frankfurt, principal headquarters for the American zone. His house in Berlin is not pretentious, and his three or four German servants he pays out of his own pocket.

—A BUSY PROGRAM—

By 8 o'clock each morning, Clay is at his desk. He hardly ever leaves his office before 7 in the evening. Since he takes no lunch, except when he is required to attend formal luncheons, that makes a long day. At least a half dozen times his efficient secretary, WAC Captain Margaret Allen, brings in coffee, which is offered to the visitor too.

You feel a controlled tension beneath Clay's calm exterior and quiet speech. Behind his drive is a powerful head of steam that rarely gets out of control. In his eyes is a little intensity.

Many qualities have gone into the shaping of his self-discipline. He is 50 years old. In his youth in Georgia was the bitter memory of defeat and conquest, occupation by an army of carpet-baggers.

Clay's father was a United States Senator from Georgia. Clay got an early schooling in the politics of Washington. Then came West Point and, after that, service with the army engineers.

He was educated in another kind of politics in new deal era. Repeatedly Clay went before congressional committees to explain this or that public works project. It gave him an invaluable background for what was to come later.

—FRIEND OF BURNS—

Because of that background he was ordered to a desk in Washington when the war broke out. He knew how to cut through the tangle of red tape and delay both in business and in government. Clay fought the battle of the War Production Board. Because his goal was to boost war production and consequently to cut civilian output, he frequently clashed with the civilians who sat on the opposite side of the table.

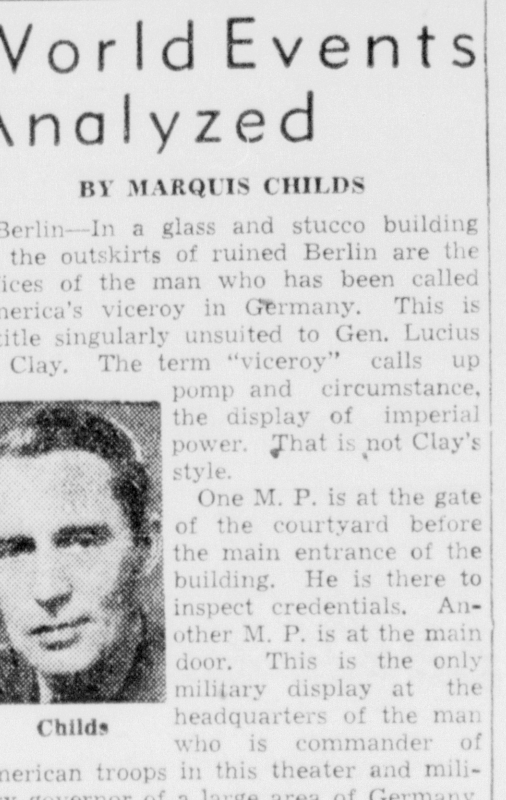
But one civilian who became his close friend and admirer was James F. Byrnes. When Byrnes became secretary of state in July, 1945, one of the first issues to come up was whether the German occupation should be turned over to civilians—L. E. to the state department. Byrnes decided he had enough troubles. He voted to keep control where it was.

The state department did acquire, however, a policy-making function, directives for the occupation were supposed to issue from state. Inevitably there was bureaucratic wrangling between the state and war departments.

Clay, then the deputy military governor in the American zone, was the man in the middle, facing the day-to-day job of supervising the feeding, the denazifying, the re-education and the pacification of some 17,000,000 Germans. When vital decisions were not forthcoming from Washington, Clay made them himself. He had to. He was dealing not with words on paper but with human beings.

One of his decisions was to stop sending machinery out of the American zone into Soviet Russia as reparations. He took that step after a long struggle to get the Russians to live up to various conditions of the Potsdam declaration.

Yet he remains on terms of personal friendship with his Russian opposite number in Berlin—Gen. Vasily Sokolovsky. They meet three times a month in the sessions of the Allied Control Council. And when the arguments are over for the day, they sit down to a generous luncheon as though not a single difference existed between them.



Childs

**Other Editorial Comments**

**CARNIVALS OPPOSED**  
(Menominee Herald-Leader)

More than 40 persons living near the vicinity of the 40 acres owned by the Menominee school district on Park avenue and used as a show lot have petitioned the city council to ban showing of carnivals there. Once upon a time the city got a license fee from tent shows, but in the last quarter century it has been custom to let a war veterans group sponsor the show and usually the license is waived. This arrangement has been encouraged by the carnivals because it helps to obtain local show permits in the face of growing opposition to such shows. Governmental bodies grant favors to veterans groups which they would not grant to touring shows.

There are reasons for council action to ban carnivals which transcend any inconvenience and irritation to persons living near a show lot, reasons which should, we believe, impress organizations which sponsor carnivals. Carnivals bring a week of bright lights and barrel music, of thrill rides and cotton candy to town and that is good. But they also bring a wash of police court cases, gambling and a display of smut that no community should encourage. The best interests of the community should prevail over the treasury needs of any sponsoring organization.

**PERMANENT FOREST TOWNS**  
(Milwaukee Journal)

Writing in the magazine Holiday, Nard Jones says: "Sixty years finished off many a lumber town in Maine, Pennsylvania or Wisconsin."

He is right, of course, and the following, written about the state of Wisconsin, might have been said about Wisconsin's north country:

"Once Washington had towns called Branham, Buckeye, Cedarville, Day City and Clipper. They are no longer on the map. On the other hand, there are towns that refused to die. Shelton . . . is a case in point. It was once a temporary, ramshackle mill town. False front buildings meandered along a muddy street from which the larger stumps had not been removed. Normally, it should have been a ghost town 60 years after the first big logging around 1880."

But Shelton didn't become a ghost town—largely because one man refused to believe forests should be cut out and abandoned. He refused to sell or abandon his holdings. He protected his cutover lands against forest fires. He finally made a co-operative arrangement with other landowners and the federal government whereunder all logging was done selectively.

Today Shelton again is surrounded by forests and, in addition to its logging and lumbering, has a pulp mill and a wall-board plant.

Wisconsin can point to a number of towns that were kept alive by one or more men. These men, too, practiced some selective logging, at least after the big trees were shorn away and the country had begun to produce pulpwood. They erected paper mills, and their plans were, and are, to stay. Their towns, of course, will stay with them, providing employment, income, fair living conditions.

Forest management depends on men. They can be men who cut out and get out, leaving nothing but desolation. Or they can be men who harvest the forest crop with care, restore as much of it as they can, induce others to do the same thing. Recently Wisconsin has seen more of this latter type and there is hope that her forests will "come back."

An Illinois broadcasting station was unable to play records because the 112-degree heat melted them. And yet we keep on cussing the torrid weather.

A surgeon removed a razor blade from the throat of a professional who had been swallowing them for 30 years. 'Twas a close shave.

**Take My Word For It** . . . Frank Colby

**WORDS TO WATCH**

We sometimes see the phrase "unrequited love." Unrequited, "unreturned," is a book word that hardly ever occurs in conversation. But I have heard it pronounced "un-ree-KWITT-ed," which is incorrect. The "i" in the third syllable should have the long sound as heard in "by," thus: un-ree-KWY-ed.

It is a not uncommon error to pronounce the first syllable of heroism like the word "hear." But the first syllable "e" should be flat (eh) as in herald, heroin. Be sure to say: HEH-roe-ism. And heroine, of course, is: HEH-roe-in.

As for the word heroic, do not copy G. Heatter's mispronunciation "HEH-roe-ik." Better accent the second syllable and say:

Good Morning!  
By The Bugler

**WINTER IS COMING**—For many is the man who owns his own home in Escanaba these days, whether that home is a hovel or a 15-room super-duper of a place with a three-car garage. And unfortunately are those who do not own the houses in which they live, for the roof over their heads may be as transient as clouds in the sky. Property is changing hands so fast these days that a renter may have another landlord tomorrow—and the new landlord may want to live in the house himself or turn it over as a domicile for his cousin Jenny, who is moving here from Chicago.

Now that winter is coming on there is more reason than ever for the tenant to be apprehensive. Everyone would like to be surrounded by four walls before wintry blasts start blowing, and have an ample supply of coal at hand to temper the temperature. Yet for hundreds of families in many communities there is no assurance that next month may not bring a notice to vacate—unless they have been forewarned enough to tangle the landlord up in a legal paper called a lease.

**LANDLORDS!**

If you are in a mood to pity the poor tenant in a situation like this, share a little of your sympathy with poor landlord. He has his problems too, although there is a minority of them guilty of rent gouging and deserving of more than a scornful paragraph. The honest and conscientious landlord's problems range all the way from tenants who won't pay the rent, to tenants whose principal pastime is pulling off the woodwork and dropping anvils in the bathtub. Repairs and redecorating cost plenty these days as property owners know; property taxes are slightly higher; and because of a higher return on his investment.

Now for the rent-raiser. You will find him the owner of all kinds of rental properties. He is the one who makes no repairs, never redecorates, will not even consider a tenant's plea for any maintenance work. Yet he charges high rentals and likes to have tenants moving in and moving out because he can always raise the rent between times. A pox upon him and may the income tax collectors discover his machinations.

**THOSE EVICTIONS**

There was one recent eviction of a tenant in Escanaba, another is about to be completed, and eight others are hanging fire.

For your information, an eviction is a legal proceeding instituted by the owner of the property to reclaim possession from a tenant. The owner of the property is the villain, not the deputy sheriff who serves the eviction papers and enforces the law that puts the tenant out, bag, baggage and babies into the street.

**BEHIND EVERY EVICTION**

Behind every eviction is a story that is seldom told. It is a story that varies with each eviction, for no two are exactly similar. Many people, seeing a family moved out into the street by a sheriff's officer are inclined to be critical of the officers for performing their duty. Yet few people know that the officers, before they move anyone out, make a determined effort to have the evictee find another place to move, and assist the family in an effort to find a



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**The Washington Merry-Go-Round**

BY ROBERT S. ALLEN

(EDITOR'S NOTE—While Drew Pearson is on a brief vacation, the Washington Merry-Go-Round is being written by his old partner, Robert S. Allen.)

Washington—Dr. Vannevar Bush's eager ambition to be head of the newly created Research and Development Board is running into some rough going in inner White House quarters.

The powerful agency was established by the armed forces unification law enacted by the last Congress. Bush is currently chief of army-navy research activities and a lot of undercover wire-pulling, particularly by the military, is being exerted in his behalf to get him the RDB job.

Chances of this drive succeeding are still good. But if Bush is named, he will have to toe the mark as far as President Truman is concerned.

The President made this sharply clear at a White House conference on the appointment question. Present at the meeting were defense secretary James Forrestal, General Eisenhower, Admiral Nimitz, presidential assistant John R. Steelman, and several other high defense officials.

Truman spoke very critically of Bush as head of wartime research operations. In restrained but emphatic terms, the President charged Bush with being largely responsible for the passage of the Hodgepodge Science Foundation bill, under which government research would have been lumped in a military-dominated agency over which the government would have had practically no control. Truman vetoed the measure in a stinging message.

The President told his defense chiefs he was still undecided whether he would appoint Bush.

"I want to think that over a while longer," the President declared. "I'm still very much undecided what to do about it. But if I should decide to give Dr. Bush this job, I can tell you that we're going to keep a very close eye on him."

NOTE: The army and navy are having difficulty unloading on U. S. industries and universities the numerous German scientists brought to the U. S. after V-J day. The military is now through with most of these men and wants to get rid of them, but doesn't want to send them back to Germany for fear the Russians will grab them. However, U. S. scientists, who are largely very disparaging of the caliber of the Germans, are vigorously objecting to their remaining in this country.

**MISSING GUEST**

Trim, soft-spoken President Sockawati of East Indonesia created quite a furor in the august state department the other day. He was scheduled to be there at 11 a. m. to make a formal call. But the hour passed, and no President Sockawati.

State department officials immediately conjured up dire possibilities: Assassination, kidnapping, etc. A frantic search was immediately instituted. In the midst of the excitement the distinguished guest arrived—calm and beaming, with a camera in his hand.

"Where have you been, sir?" he was asked. "We've been terribly worried."

"I'm very sorry," was the surprised reply. "But on the way here I passed the White House and noticed people taking pictures. I thought it was a very good idea. So I did, too. I think it's a delightful tourist custom, don't you?"

NOTE: East Indonesia (Bali) is at peace with Holland and not involved in the current fighting. The hereditary ruler of East Indonesia is a young, western-educated Sultan.

**MERRY-GO-ROUND**

Clifford Duor, hard-hitting Liberal Federal Communications Commissioner, may resign to accept a high scholastic job. Two southern university presidencies have been offered him . . . Not all congressmen are junketing. Rep. J. M. Combs of Beaumont, Texas, one of the ablest and most respected men in the house, is hard at work in the Washington heat on legislative problems . . . Big political question in Minnesota is ex-Gov. Harold Stassen's stand on Senator Joe Ball's re-election. Ball got to the senate originally by Stassen's appointment; is already busily campaigning for next year's fight. But, to date, Stassen has not declared for him . . . As a result of the far-reaching improvements and reforms introduced in veterans' hospitals by Dr. Paul Hawley, brilliant, indefatigable VA medical chief, the turnover rate of patients has increased by more than 100 per cent.

**REACHING FOR STARS**

Hectic scramble for stars is under way in the upper reaches of the Army, AAF, Navy and Marine Corps.

The military promotion bill enacted in the final hours of the last Congress fixed the number of generals and admirals in the four services. The army with 599 generals on its rolls was cut to 334; 184 for the ground forces, 150 for the AAF. The navy with 296 admirals was whittled to 207. The Marine Corps with 47 generals was limited to 36.

These levels will necessitate drastic reshuffling of brass hats. A small percentage will be retired. But a number will have to be reduced in ranks.

To escape this, with attendant reduction in pay and numerous privileges, there is a lot of undercover jockeying and maneuvering, particularly in the army. Despite their disdain of "politicians," some of the hottest politics to be found anywhere is played in inner army circles.

NOTE: Under the new law, the army will have four 4-star generals; the AAF three; the Marine Corps one; the Navy three 4-star admirals. Former Navy Secretary James Forrestal tried to boost the number to ten for the army and navy. But former War Secretary Robert Patterson flatly opposed this and Congress backed him.

It has been discovered that chess was played as early as 800 B. C. Somebody must have come upon two ancients still trying to finish a game.

A dentist says toothache can be cured by cheerful thoughts. That's easy to believe—if it isn't your tooth.

—Clint Dunathan.



## Grand Marais

Grand Marais, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Alex McBain of St. Paul, Minn. visited old friends here this week.

Mrs. Charles Beaulieu Jr. and children of Newberry are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Pauline Tomkiel.

Mrs. Harold Tregloan and baby of Lansing are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Radcliffe.

Mrs. Rex Harcourt and family returned to Detroit after visiting Mrs. Harcourt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Meillieur.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kerrigan have moved into their new home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson of Seney were callers here this week.

Clayton Shoemaker of Grand Rapids visited friends here this week. Mr. Shoemaker was formerly principal of the high school here.

Miss Beverly Dowell has returned to Detroit after visiting her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bryant, Mrs. E. Westerbill of Evanston, Ill. and Dr. Herman Lisco and family of Chicago have returned to their homes after vacationing at the Lower cabins.

Miss Hazel Traeger and Miss Hitchcock have returned to La-Grange, Ill.

It. Col. and Mrs. Arvo Niemi of Washington D. C., visited relatives here the past 10 days.

Bert Boothe and family of Topeka, Kansas visited friends here this week. Mr. Boothe was formerly a high school English instructor here.

John L. Keeton and Frank Runsal of Munising were business callers here this week.

Bruce Erickson, Bell Peterson, Mark Barney and Jack Pugh were Marquette visitors this week.

Marilyn Peterson has returned from Warren, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Turan and Oliver Jr., of Rapid River visited the Turan families here recently.

Richard and Clyde Berry of Bay City are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ted Roberts.

Mrs. Meredith Brooks and son Robert have returned to Oak Park Ill. after spending the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Baird and daughter Marianne of Lima, Ohio spent a week at their cabin here.

Al Boland is in Detroit on business.

Mrs. Art Henderson is visiting at Midland, Mich.

Miss Hazel Rathka has returned to Rochester, Mich., after spending a few weeks here.

Mrs. Douglas Mulligan was a Newberry caller this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Votey of Steubenville, Ohio are honeymooning at the Ogden cottage.

Rev. Thomas Andary was a Marquette business caller this week.

Mrs. Sarah Senecal and Delphine Senecal of Hermansville visited relatives here this week.

## Discuss Escanaba's Need For Planning And Zoning

Homes being built on small lots, sections of the city, dwellings crammed together within eight feet and less of each other, newly platted residential additions with lots only 50 feet wide—these are some of the evils caused by Escanaba's lack of an up-to-date zoning ordinance.

Recognizing the need to revise the city's zoning ordinance and create a master plan for the development of the city in the future, the Escanaba Rotary club at its meeting yesterday noon held a panel discussion on the subject at the Delta hotel.

The program was arranged by Charles Gessner, member of a Chamber of Commerce committee appointed at the request of the city council to study the city's zoning problem and make recommendations. The committee in a report to the city council several weeks ago suggested immediate "stop gap" proposals to halt some of the present building errors and asked for a study by a trained technician. So far the council has not acted on the committee's recommendations.

**Marquette Has Survey**

Composing the panel yesterday to discuss city planning and zoning were George Skrub, temporarily of Marquette, who is employed there by the Marquette city commission to do a planning survey; Escanaba City Manager A. V. Aronson; Charles Folio, and Charles Gessner, who was moderator.

Prior to the discussion Skrub described the Marquette planning and zoning project, which is still in the study stage. Marquette has a planning board of seven men of the community and Skrub is doing research work for them. Skrub called Marquette's 1923 zoning ordinance "a horse and buggy" law. Escanaba's is similar and is about as old, although it has been revised by council action to meet some changing conditions.

Skrub said that before a new zoning law is attempted the Marquette planning board must complete a master plan for the future development of the city. There are three major portions to the plan:

1—Obtaining the basic information on how the city has developed, and a consideration of trends indicating how it will develop in the future; 2—Drawing the master plan for the city, a project to be undertaken during the winter months; and 3—The drafting of a zoning ordinance on the basis of the survey and the master plan.

**Determine Needs**

In the study the rate of growth of the city, including population and real estate trends, will be considered together with the residential, commercial and industrial, recreation and street needs of the community, Skrub said. As the plan develops it will be worked out with the assistance of citizens groups of Marquette to obtain better understanding and public support of the project.

Skrub emphasized that a community cannot intelligently undertake zoning until its needs have been determined.

In the panel discussion Escanaba City Manager Aronson explained that, following the recommendation of the Chamber of Commerce committee, he had written to other cities asking information on a new zoning ordinance for Escanaba. Replies were expected soon, he added. He said that the existing zoning ordinance has been changed from time to time and that the city council acts as a board of appeals on building code matters.

**Look To Future**

Aronson cited some of the problems of the council in efforts to administer the ordinance. Some people will purchase lots on the outskirts of the city and then ask the city to extend utility service to them, although it is costly to the city because of the "gap" in houses from the built-up area to the new location. He added that the city must encourage new home construction because of the housing shortage.

Gessner and Harry Brackett, members of the Chamber of Commerce zoning committee, pointed out that the city council should not act both as a legislative body and as a board of appeals. One of the committee's recommendations is that the council appoint a board of appeals, as the zoning ordinance provides. They emphasized, however, that the committee's recommendations were for "stop gap" measures until a planning study could be made and the zoning ordinance revised to conform to modern needs.

Charles Folio said that the people of Escanaba "must let the council know what the people want." One of the dangers of rapid expansion in a city is that "blight areas" will develop in older sections of the city and that property values will decline as a result.

"The people must look forward and plan for the future growth and development of their city," Folio said. "Only in this way is it possible to preserve a city's beauty and safeguard its values."

## Detroit Councilman John Lodge Retires From Public Office

Detroit, (AP)—Eighty-six-year-old John C. Lodge, who has been as closely linked to Detroit's civic affairs as the cobbles are to the old back streets, retired from public life Thursday.

The grey-haired veteran city councilman and former mayor announced his decision from his sick

bed at his home, where he has been confined for some time.

Lodge, dean of the city council, made known that he would not seek re-election this fall and authorized the withdrawal of his name as candidate.

Since last February he has not attended a council meeting, due to his illness.

Affectionately regarded by political friends and adversaries alike, Lodge was known for his unorthodox methods.

Now, As Always

# "SALADA"

Is Quality TEA

## Pvt. Carl Peterson Completes Basics

Fort Knox, Ky., Aug. 30.—Private Carl L. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Peterson, Gladstone, graduated from a 13-week basic training cycle as a member of Company A, 7th Tank Battalion, Combat Command A, Third Armored Division, at ceremonies at Brooks Field here today.

Prior to entering service May 15, 1947, at Escanaba, Peterson attended high school there.

**BOBBY** By **Gene Brunet**

BOBBY, RUN OVER TO THE STORE AND GET ME A BOTTLE OF STUFFED OLIVES

GEE, WILLIERS! I FORGOT WHAT MOM SENT ME FOR! LEMME SEE—

I REMEMBER NOW! OLIVES WITH TAIL LIGHTS ON!

IF ... you are considering whether or not to install a stoker this fall ... FIRST talk it over with us about the qualities of "STOKERMATIC" then decide.

**GENE'S REFRIGERATION & ELECT. SERV.**  
ESCANABA-1410 LUD. STREET PHONE 410-ESCANABA

## EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST TEACHER!

**Don Whitfield**  
WORLD'S OUTBOARD SPEED CHAMPION

It's only a hobby with him, but Don Whitfield has been national high point Class M outboard champion since 1940; has raised the Class M record in mile trials five times to its present mark of 41.478 mph.

**EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST TEACHER IN OUTBOARD RACING... IN SMOKING TOO. THE WARTIME CIGARETTE SHORTAGE TAUGHT ME THERE'S NO OTHER CIGARETTE LIKE A CAMEL!**

## More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!

Yes, like Champion Don Whitfield, smoker after smoker who tried many different brands during the wartime cigarette shortage now smokes Camels.

**YOUR "T-ZONE" WILL TELL YOU...**  
T for Taste...  
T for Throat...  
That's your proving ground for any cigarette. See if Camels don't suit your "T-Zone" to a T.

**YOU KNOW** what it was like during the wartime cigarette shortage: people took any brand they could get, a different brand every day sometimes. That's when smokers discovered that Camel's rich taste and cool mildness added up to a smoking pleasure they didn't find in any other cigarette. As a result of that experience, more people are smoking Camels than ever before! Try Camels. See how they suit your taste ... your throat. Let your own experience tell you why, with smoker after smoker who has tried and compared, Camels are the "Choice of Experience."

According to a Nationwide survey:  
**MORE DOCTORS SMOKE CAMELS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE**

When 113,597 doctors from coast to coast—in every field of medicine—were asked by three independent research organizations to name the cigarette they smoked, more doctors named Camel than any other brand!

## Blended with Imported Bohemian Hops for finer flavor ... finer beer



Distributed by  
**Calcaterra Dist. Agency**  
409 Ludington St. Escanaba, Michigan  
Fox De Luxe Brewing Co., Grand Rapids, Michigan

## Yes - USED FATS Are Still Needed

says CLEMENTINE PADDLEFORD, Food Editor of This Week



Here's the answer to you women who are wondering if you should still save used fats! Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson says, "It is still necessary to conserve every pound of fat, since the over-all fat supply situation is little better now than it was last year." You see, many things we use require industrial fats or their products, and there aren't enough fats in the world to go around, as yet. So every pound women of America can save will help. Please ... keep up the good work until we've got this situation really licked.

**KEEP TURNING IN YOUR USED FATS**  
American Fat Salvage Committee, Inc.



### Anti-Long Skirters On Parade Tonight; Speeches At Park

Starting off with a parade at 6:30 p. m., Escanaba residents protesting against the new fashion edict for long skirts will put on a program tonight in connection with the band concert at Ludington park.

Women are invited to wear long skirts and join in the parade to ridicule long skirts, and they will assemble at the Ludington hotel at 6:30. A barber shop quartette unit will accompany the procession up Ludington street and render appropriate numbers.

Returning to Ludington park, where a city band concert is scheduled, a girls' trio will sing parodies on the skirt situation, and there will be talks by Trudy of the radio and by a male speaker, the latter giving the men's viewpoint on the question of high or low skirts.

Planes will maneuver overhead during the demonstration on Ludington street.

### Deer Are Worst Danger In Foot, Mouth Disease

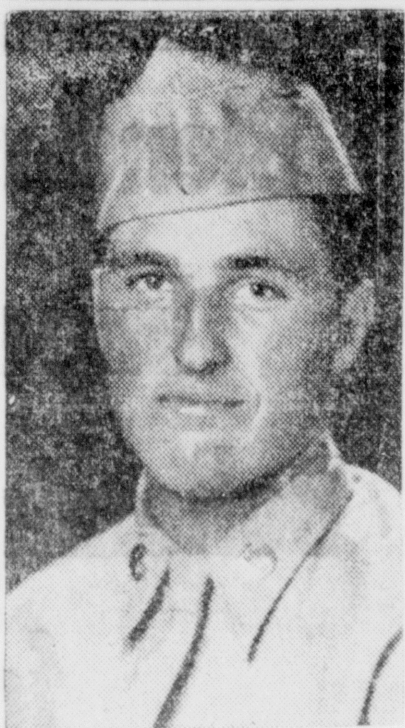
Washington—Reports that hoofed game animals may have to be killed wholesale in the Mexican foot-and-mouth disease area have aroused considerable interest among wildlife scientists here. If wild animals do pick up the disease, the situation will become very serious.

Most probable victims would be deer, which are fairly numerous in the wilder parts of central Mexico. Deer would be very difficult to exterminate completely, since they run in brush and second-growth forest.

Antelope would present no great problem, for there are few or none of them in the area. They are animals of the open, much more easily hunted than deer, if ordinarily illegal means like jeeps and helicopters are used.

Wild pigs known as peccaries or javelinas may become infected. If they do, they should not be too difficult to run down and exterminate, for unlike deer and antelope they move and feed in compact herds.

It is hoped here that it will not become necessary to start exterminating game in Mexico, but the gravity of the situation may leave no other choice.



AT FORT KNOX—Pvt. Eugene Bellmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bellmore of Hermansville, is now receiving his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., as a member of the Third Armored Division, U. S. Army. He enlisted in the Army in May, 1947, and will be given a furlough when his basic training is completed.

### John Lemmer Named To Delta Board Of United Health Fund

Lansing—Delta county is represented on the Board of Directors of the newly organized United Health and Welfare Fund of Michigan, it was announced today by James M. Shackleton, President of the Fund.

The Directors were notified of their selection in letters from Henry Ford II, who called the original meeting which led to the formation of the Fund organization, and Mr. Shackleton. Chosen to serve on the Board from Delta county is John Lemmer, Superintendent of Schools.

Proposing to eliminate repeated calls upon civic leaders by combining the many national and state-wide health and welfare drives into a single annual campaign, the sponsors of the new organization declared: "in creating the United Health and Welfare Fund of Michigan we affirm our belief in the need for adequate support of the approved health and welfare agencies and in this organization as an eminently practical and competent means of providing such support."

In his letter asking the directors

### Carl Sawyer Tells Kiwanis Club About Fishing In Ontario

Carl J. Sawyer of the Sawyer-Stoll company gave an interesting account of his annual fishing trip down the Garden river in Central Ontario at the meeting of the Kiwanis club yesterday noon.

In company with his brother, Parke Sawyer, Edward Moersch, W. P. Schuldes of Escanaba and Miller Willmott, Sawyer made a 10-day drive to the headwaters at Ranger lake, and fished downstream for about seventy-five miles. The river trip was made in canoes.

Mr. Sawyer said that the Garden river flows through country abounding with game and scenery. He recommended a trip from Sault, Ont., north to the Montreal river during the color season in mid-September to anyone desiring to see exceptional scenery.

Mr. Sawyer and his companions have been making the annual Canadian fishing trip the past 10 years.

to serve, Ford told the civic leaders that the widespread and favorable response to recommendations that a United Health and Welfare Fund be organized—"indicated the proposal to be more timely than I had appreciated."

Referring to the leaders chosen to guide the new organization, Mr. Ford said: "An enterprise of this type must reflect the wishes of the giving public through a widely representative Board of Directors and officers chosen from the ranks of our most respected community leaders."

### KEEP RELIGION, LABOR ADVISED

#### Demands Of Church Are Told By Rev. Bell To Workers

Rev. James H. Bell, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, speaking at Escanaba's Labor Day observance Monday at Pioneer Trail Park, urged organized labor to discover its religious roots and heritage, declaring that there can be no permanent gains for any movement unless those gains are religious in character.

"I speak as a representative of the church," Rev. Bell said, "and I would like to suggest a few of the demands which the church makes of organized labor. First, the church reminds labor that it is a section of the public—neither more nor less important than any other movement or organization. The church is not interested in a special class or a special race or a special group as such, but in all of the people as sons and prospective sons of God."

"Secondly, the church as well as the general public demands that labor keep its own house in order, that it discipline its ranks, and particularly that it educate its own members to be clear-thinking, independent-minded citizens. This will cut out the danger of falling prey to propaganda, to smooth talkers and to demagoguery in any form. "Then the church in its highest

principles demands that we put others first, whether we be individual citizens or whether we represent some movement such as labor. Anytime any group puts itself first, the church steps in to remind us all that other people always ought to be first, that "Love thy neighbor" still sums up the whole of our religion with regard to our fellow man.

"The church urges labor also to rediscover its religious roots and heritage. The craft and trade guilds of early Europe were basically religious, and the source of strength of the labor movement

has not been its numbers nor its finances, but its basis in the church. There are no permanent gains for any movement unless those gains are religious.

"Finally, as goals for labor, the church reminds us that Jesus himself wanted high wages, good food, decent working conditions for all people. But he said the way to achieve them was not to put them first in our scale of values. 'Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and all these things shall be added unto you.'"

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Escanaba

## Michigan Peaches

WILL BE IN YOUR MARKET

### Next Week

Michigan quality Peaches are a little later this year, but they will be in supply next week and through most of September.

This is a break for home canners—vacations are over—schools are open and there is plenty of sugar for canning, and preserving, and for deep freezing. Plan to can Michigan Peaches this year.

MICHIGAN FRUIT SPONSORS, Inc. Benton Harbor, Mich.

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In millions of homes throughout the nation, you've seen the service star displayed—the five-pointed star designed by Betsy Ross for the fighting men of the Revolution. Down through the years, the star has come as a symbol of service—service to a nation—service to the cause of liberty.

The passing years only serve to emphasize the true values of long ago. True of many things—it is also true of bread—old fashioned bread—baked from nature-matured flour—taken from the oven when the texture is just right—when the crust is browned but tender—when the full tang of its all-grain flavor is at its height. Enriched with vitamins and iron according to U. S. government standards. It's an extra fine loaf of bread. That's why it bears the name —Betsy Ross.

## Betsy Ross

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FOR THE GOOD OF ALL AMERICANS

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"Exclusive Wholesale Bakers"



### Fayette

Housewarming Party  
Mrs. Leslie Devet entertained fifteen guests at a housewarming party Tuesday night to compliment Mr. and Mrs. Louis Devet who have recently removed into a new home in Fayette. A tasty lunch was served following a social evening and a gift was presented to the honor guests.

### NEW MACHINE SHOP MACHINERY

9" South Bend Lathe.  
Complete equipment for lathe.  
1/2" Bench Drill Press.  
Pedestal Grinder.  
Drill Grinding attachments for grinder.  
High Speed and Center Drills.  
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## YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER HOT FLASHES then FEEL CHILLY-

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Are you between the ages of 38 and 52 and going through that trying functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel clammy, so nervous, irritable, weak? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! It's famous for this!

Many wise 'middle-age' women take Pinkham's Compound regularly to help build up resistance against this distress.

Pinkham's Compound contains no opiates—no habit-forming drugs. It



helps nature (you know what we mean!). This great medicine also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect.

NOTE: Or you may prefer LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS with added iron.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND



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... is what you get when you drive in to our repair workshop for an estimate as to what has to be done and how much it will cost.

## JOHNSON'S GARAGE

Bark River

Ph. 441



# Human Passenger With Rocket Could Tell Of Trip, But Might Die

**BY RON ROSS**  
Science Service Staff Writer

New York.—The most exciting ride in the world, a few-minute trip to higher than 100 miles above the earth, could be made today by a human observer who could tell about it.

The ride, a trip aboard a V-2 rocket, would probably kill the rider, but not until he had been able to radio his story of most of the flight. Death would come from the impact upon return to earth. "Progress is being made" toward solving the problem of safely landing a human passenger on a high altitude rocket, explains Dr. J. A. Van Allen, physicist at the Applied Physics Laboratory of the Johns Hopkins University, Silver Spring, Md. But, he adds, it would be "most immoral" to accept any volunteer's offer to ride a V-2 today.

Meanwhile, the scientist offers the next best thing, and a far safer one: a scientific account of the first passenger trip on a V-2 rocket shot 100 miles above the earth.

Dr. Van Allen gives his account of the imaginary ride of the future in the Explorers Journal, published by the Explorers Club here. The flight would be made in a missile such as one of the V-2's now being fired at White Sands, N. M.

As the missile takes off from White Sands, powered by enough fuel to drive an automobile from

New York to San Francisco and back seven times, the roar of the jet sounds "like a million blow-torches in unison" to our human passenger. As the rocket climbs, the observer inside the rocket is forced deeper down into his seat by the force of acceleration.

Half a minute after the take-off, the rocket is traveling faster than sound. Suddenly, the roar of the jet stops.

In a few seconds movement becomes difficult for the missile passenger.

"The toughest part of the ride is at hand. His head throbs, his eyes lose focus."

But 70 seconds after the take-off, our hero again rouses to full consciousness. The missile's fuel is exhausted. Silently, the first human missile rider travels high above the earth. Through powerful binoculars, he can look down at Elephant Butte Reservoir, the Rio Grande River, El Paso and Albuquerque. Toward the horizon he can see the Pacific Ocean and the Gulf of California.

As he rises, he must grasp a safety handle, for he is free of the force of gravity. His binoculars float in front of his face as he releases them.

Six minutes after the take-off, the rocket is descending from more than 100 miles altitude, falling back toward the earth. The first missile rider in history pulls a lever.

"The entire compartment is ex-

## Rapid River

Rapid River, Mich.—Walter Flake of Grand Rapids who has been visiting at the Charles Lenzi home returned home Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Owen Apple of Grand Rapids are visiting at the Charles Lenzi home.

Leola Lancour and Mildred Karasi have enrolled in Cloverland Business college in Escanaba. Both girls are graduates here in May.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kittman and two children of Cambria, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bahr and grandson Warren of Doylestown, Wis., were week end guests at the Howard Kuehn home in Masonville.

The Art Hassel family who have been living in Beloit, Wis., for the past several years are moving back to Masonville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Blosser accompanied by J. B. Blosser, of Cooks and Mrs. Walter Noseworthy of Trenton, New Jersey spent last week end at Newberry.

proposely separated from the remainder of the missile. A small parachute flutters out, is quickly torn away with a jerk. Another and another follow. Finally, one holds.

"The main chute opens. The entire compartment swings gently from the shrouds. The observer sees the after-body of the missile strike the desert far below him and toss up a huge crater of sand and boulders.

"He drifts slowly downward to the surface, rolls over a few times opens the compartment and steps out.

"This," concludes Dr. Van Allen "is exploration of the future."

Mrs. James Preslage and daughter Marilyn of Morgantown, N. C. returned home Sunday after a three weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Labum-bard.

Charles Kirch fell while in the back yard at the Ed Lind home Tuesday afternoon and broke his wrist.

Mrs. Ed Huff, who recently returned from a hospital following an automobile accident received word that her brother Archie Murchie who lives in Grand Blanc while crossing the street with groceries in his arms was hit by an automobile driven by a nineteen year old boy from Detroit.

Mr. Murchie was thrown completely over the car, both legs were broken, along with other injuries. Mr. Murchie is 52 years old his wife is the former Charlotte Olson. They are former residents of Rapid River. She also received word that her sister Mrs. Ray Derusha the former Eva Murchie of Rexton has recently returned to her home from the hospital at Sault Ste. Marie where she submitted to a goitre operation. She had five goiters removed, two on her lungs, one on her shoulder and two in her neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Gavle Ford, and

Mrs. Ford's sister Miss Katherine Hill of Milwaukee spent the past week end with their aunt, Mrs. Wilma Uebrecht.

Ed Hill left Tuesday for Marquette where he will visit for a week with his niece, Mrs. W. S. Youn and her family.

Miss Carol Larson left Saturday to return to her studies at Elkhart, Ind., after spending several days visiting her parents here.

Calvary Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid of Calvary Lutheran church will meet at the church room Thursday Sept. 4 in the afternoon. Hostesses will be Mrs. Albertine Bjorkman, Mrs. Ruth Pearson, Mrs. Hugo Brannstrom, Mrs. Harry Person. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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**Firestone NEWSCASTER**

Reg. 28.95 **23<sup>98</sup>**

Sounds as good as it looks! Five tubes, including rectifier.

Low as 1.25 a Week

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**PICK-UP CART**

Has big ten-inch tires that won't cut 5<sup>98</sup> up lawn.

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Two-cell, pre-focused type. Fine quality in every way!

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Coupes Reg. 6.95 up **5<sup>88</sup> up**

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Beautiful fabric and fiber covers with matching simulated leather trim. Precision-tailored for perfect fit. Double lock-stitched seams for extra strength.

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Heavily chrome-plated with rich, satin-smooth finish. Exceptionally strong.

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Plugs into cigar lighter socket. Always ready if trouble occurs.

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**Adjustable Lever JAW WRENCH**

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Five tools in one—pliers, locking wrench, clamp, pipe wrench and toggle press.

### TRADE IN YOUR OLD VACUUM



on This Beautiful New

**Firestone CLEANER**

**\$40.14**

with your old vacuum

Has new "Wind Tunnel" feature that gives more suction, cleans quicker and better. As fine a vacuum as money can buy!

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Value

Heavy weight for years of wear. Includes 1 1/2-qt., 8-qt. and 4-qt. saucepans; 9-inch skillet; 11-inch skillet; and one cover that fits both saucepan and skillet.

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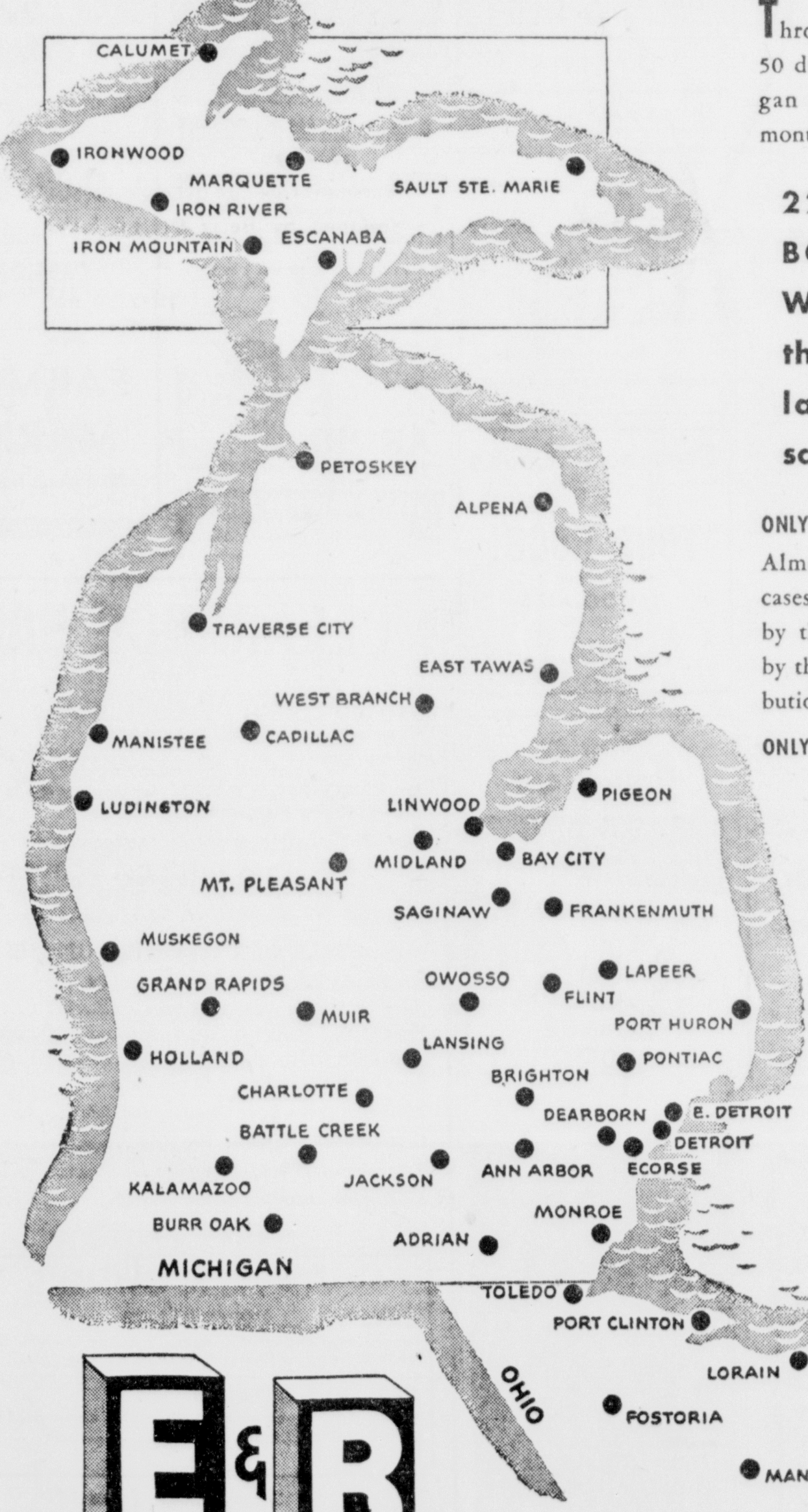
Through this complete Network of 50 distributor warehouses in Michigan and Ohio, in the first seven months of this year

**22,710,138 MORE BOTTLES OF E & B WERE SOLD** than in the like period of the last pre-war, pre-scarcity year of '42.

ONLY QUALITY WRITES SUCH RECORDS!!!

Almost ONE MILLION MORE cases (of 24 bottles each) were bought by the people in the area covered by this vigorous and growing distribution network.

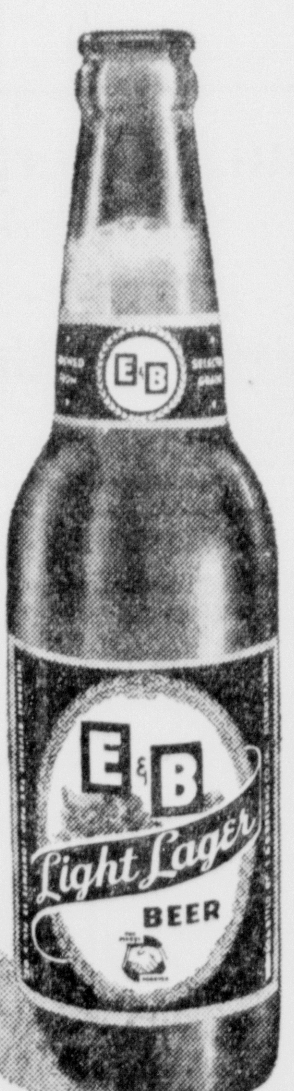
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MANISTEE  
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MIDLAND  
BAY CITY  
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FRANKENMUTH  
MUSKEGON  
GRAND RAPIDS  
OWOSSO  
LAPEER  
FLINT  
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MUIR  
LANSING  
BRIGHTON  
PONTIAC  
CHARLOTTE  
DEARBORN  
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DETROIT  
BATTLE CREEK  
ANN ARBOR  
ECORSE  
KALAMAZOO  
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MONROE  
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**THE FINEST FOREVER**

**E & B Light Lager BEER**



## PERSONALS

CLUB—  
FEATURES—

## WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—  
ACTIVITIES—

## SOCIETY

Junie A. Reese  
Is the Bride Of  
David J. Pearah

Gladioli of pastel tints decorated the Brampton chapel for the candlelight service last evening at 8 o'clock at which Junie A. Reese, of 839 Belden avenue, Chicago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reese, of Brampton, became the bride of David J. Pearah, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pearah, of 2110 Cleveland avenue, Chicago.

The vows were exchanged before Rev. Gerald W. Bowen of Escanaba. Bridal music was played by Mrs. Bowen and she also played the customary processional and recessional.

The bride was attended by Marjorie L. Reese, Everett L. Reese, of Ypsilanti, brother of the bride, was best man.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white net over satin, and a veil of illusion, caught to a halo of seed pearls. Her only ornament was a cameo necklace, the bridegroom's gift, and she carried a bouquet of white asters. Marjorie's dress was of light teal blue chiffon and she carried a bouquet of mixed asters.

A wedding supper for thirty guests was served at the home of the bride's parents. The tiered wedding cake and flowers were used in the decorations.

## Home In Chicago

The couple will spend their honeymoon in the upper peninsula and then will return to Chicago where the bridegroom is attending Wright junior college for Pre-Dental and Loyola Dental college.

Guests at the wedding included Marysue Campbell of Cornell, Helen Johnson, Escanaba; Clifford A. Reese, St. Paul; Peggy Hughes of Ypsilanti and Nancy Peterson, of Ford River.

## Social - Club

## Thorsen-Mattson Wedding

At a ceremony performed in Pentecostal church in Escanaba August 23, Miss Hazel D. Thorsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thorsen, Stonington, became the bride of Everett L. Mattson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Mattson, Gladstone Route One. Music of the ceremony, performed by Rev. A. L. Colegrove, was played by Mrs. Kositzke, with Mary Ann Kositzke, soloist.

Miss Bernice Mattson, sister of the bridegroom, served the former Miss Thorsen as maid of honor; and Ruth Nardieu, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Mr. Mattson was attended by Farrell Davidson as best man and Stanley Thorsen. Thomas Erickson, an uncle, gave the bride in marriage.

Following a reception for 50 at the home of the bridegroom, the newly-wedded couple left on a trip to Wisconsin and Lower Michigan.

The new Mrs. Mattson was employed by the American Seating company in Grand Rapids prior to her marriage. Mr. Mattson, a graduate of Escanaba senior high school, Class of 1935, is employed in Grand Rapids by Porter Machine company.

Upon their return to Grand Rapids, the Mattsons will reside at 2000 Madison Ave. S. E.

## DAV Auxiliary

The regular meeting of the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will be held at 8 Thursday evening at Unity hall. Lunch will be served following the business session. Plans for the trip to Garden have been cancelled.

## Railway Pension Club

The National Railway Pension Club association will meet at two o'clock this afternoon in Grenier hall. Games will be played and refreshments served following the business session.

## Evening Circle Tea

The Evening Circle of the First Methodist church will entertain at a guest tea at the home of Miss Alma C. Christensen, 921 Lake Shore Drive, Saturday afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock. Hostesses are Mrs. Ralph Christensen, Mrs. Ralph Scheffer, Miss Catherine Green and Miss Christensen.

## W. S. C. S. Meets

The W. S. C. S. of Central Methodist church will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Hostesses are Mrs. Arvid Magnuson, Mrs. Otto Nelson, Mrs. Oscar Gidlund, Mrs. Malcolm Stonedick, Mrs. Arthur Glenwood, Mrs. Ben Woodward and Mrs. Herman Nye.

## St. Mary's Court

St. Mary's Court No. 561 will hold a regular meeting Wednesday evening at eight o'clock in St. Joseph's club rooms. A large attendance is requested. A social hour will follow the meeting.

## Resume Sunday School

Sunday school at Immanuel Lutheran church will begin Sunday, Sept. 7 at 9:15 a. m. All teachers and students are asked to be present. New scholars are welcome.

## Announce Wedding

At a home ceremony in Lansing Monday afternoon, Miss Sadie Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Anna Johnson, 222 South 19th street, was united in marriage to Ernest T. Johnson of Norway, with Rev. John E. Breck of Grace Lutheran church, Lansing, officiating. The ceremony was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Perry, who attended the couple.

The bride was attired in a grey gown with black accessories and



**SPEAKS VOWS** — Mrs. Carl Salminen, a recent bride, is the former Zerilda Kivekas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reino Kivekas, of Rock. (Selkirk Photo)

Rev. Harris Is  
Installed At St.  
Ignace Church

Rev. Earle B. Harris, Jr., whose ordination to the First Presbyterian ministry took place here in late spring was formally installed as minister of First Presbyterian church of St. Ignace at ceremonies held there recently.

Rev. Gervase Zanotti, of Pickford, gave the charge to the congregation; Rev. James H. Bell of Escanaba, the charge to the minister; and Rev. Stuart Werner, of Stambaugh, delivered the sermon.

Attending the ceremonies, were the young clergymen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earle B. Harris, Jr., and Rev. and Mrs. Bell, of this city.

Rev. Mr. Harris is serving two parishes, that in St. Ignace and the Presbyterian church in MacKinnaw City.

Many New Books  
On Library List

Carnegie Public Library returned to its regular schedule Tuesday, Sept. 2, Mrs. Nancy Thomas, librarian, has announced. The library will open at 9 a. m. and close at 8:30 p. m. every day except Sunday.

New books added to the shelves during the month of August also were announced by Mrs. Thomas. They are:

## Non-Fiction

Lewisohn, Human Leadership In Industry  
Fanning, American Oil Operations Abroad  
Stout, Secret  
Steinelson, What You Can Do for High Blood Pressure  
Steele—How to Tune Up Your Automobile  
Foley, Garden Flowers in Color

## Fiction

Leary, DDT and The Insect Problem  
Estrin, Treasury of Hobbies and Crafts  
Faulkner, Designs for Wood Carving  
Moss, World's Great Madonnas  
Godsey, Free Lance Photography

## Coffin, Yankee Coast

Trevor-Roper, The Last Days of Hitler  
Magriel, Pavlova  
Paul, Linden On the Saugus Branch  
Schwartzschild, Red Prussian Winterich, Another Day, Another Dollar  
Hughes, Report from Spain.

## Brand, False Rider

Erdman, Years of the Locust  
Fleming, Lightwood  
Fletcher, Miss Agatha Doubles for Death  
Fox, Cactus Cavalier  
Greenwood, Wagstaff  
Hueston, Heaven and Vice Versa  
Lavender, Mike Maroney, Raider

## Lewis, Strange Story

Lofts, Silver Nutmeg  
Lucas, Unfinished Business  
McInnes, Friends and Lovers  
Marble, Die by Night  
Marshall, Vespers in Vienna  
Norris, Secrets of Hillyard House

## O'Mera, The Trees Went North

Pratt, Mr. Thurtell's Trolley  
Renault, Return to Night  
Sherman, The Bright Promise  
Short, Station West  
Sorenson, Neighbors  
Walker, Lonely Carrot.

## Reference

Britannica Year Book for 1947  
Muller, Russian-English and English-Russian dictionary.

## Use cherries soon if they must be held, keep them in a cool, dry place.

carried a bouquet of red roses. Her sister, and bridesmaid, Mrs. Perry, wore a pale blue suit with brown accessories and a corsage of tea roses.

Mrs. Anna Johnson, Escanaba, attended the wedding of her daughter and chose a suit of grey and wore a corsage of tea roses and gladioli.

Following a wedding trip in Lower Michigan the newly-wedded couple will make their home in Escanaba.

## Personal News

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mathews, 323 South 19th street, are Miss Jean Mathews, who recently graduated from Rockford School of Beauty Culture, and Mrs. Roland Cerio, also of Rockford, Ill. Mrs. Cerio is the former Evelyn Mathews, R.N. The visitors were driven to Escanaba by Vito Desanto, who will remain here to visit for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smyth of 513 South Ninth street spent the Labor Day week end in Garden where they visited relatives at the John LaLonde, Frank Moran, Fred Beaudre and Mrs. Ernest Plante homes.

Albert J. Fish has returned to Detroit after spending the past one and one-half weeks at the home of his brother, Joseph Fish, 1111 First avenue north.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowers and son Wayne, 1601 North 19th street, left yesterday to spend a week visiting relatives and friends in Marquette.

Mrs. George Miller left yesterday to visit for a week in Houghton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abb, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Abb for the past week, returned to their home in Hancock, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Murray and family of Ann Arbor, former residents of Escanaba, have arrived for a two-week visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Murray, 410 South Ninth street, and Mrs. Grace Hughtit, 323 Ogden avenue.

Roger Murray has returned to his duties with Oliver Mining company, Ironwood, after spending Labor Day weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Murray.

Mrs. Wallace J. Finch and Nancy and James, guests of Mrs. W. J. Clark, 226 Lake Shore drive, for the past few days, have returned to their home in Lansing. Mrs. Finch is a daughter of Mrs. Clark. Mr. Finch is superintendent of the schools for blind in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thorin and son Terry returned yesterday to their home in Milwaukee after spending a week in Escanaba visiting Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Thorin.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Strick have arrived from Pittsburgh, Pa. to visit a week at the Albin Erickson home.

The Misses Alice Barnhart and Margaret Williams have returned to Pittsburgh, Pa., after visiting two weeks at the home of Albin Erickson.

Stanley Krusell and daughter Karen returned Tuesday to Chicago following a week's stay with Mrs. Charles Krusell, 211 North 11th street.

Louis Gask, guest of Mrs. Walter Opalka, Wells, the past few days, left Tuesday to return to Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Peters, Oconto Falls, Wis., left Tuesday to return to her home after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Burdick First avenue south.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McCarthy, 310 North 26th street, left Tuesday for Milwaukee, where they will spend several days visiting.

Mrs. William LaCasse left Tuesday morning for Green Bay to receive medical treatment in the clinics.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Gustafson have returned to Milwaukee after visiting a few days with Mr. and Mrs. William Craig.

Mrs. D. B. Miller and daughter Dorothy left Tuesday for their home in Marion, Ind., after a six-week tour of the Upper Peninsula, during which they visited relatives and friends in Rapid River and Escanaba.

William Thorin has returned to Chicago after visiting several days with Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Thorin.

Mrs. Ray Nadon, Detroit, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jovite Roberts, Escanaba Route One, left Tuesday morning for Green Bay where she will receive medical treatment and examination in the Green Bay clinic.

Raymond Schalk, guest of Calvin Cunningham the past several days, left Tuesday to return to Chicago.

Miss Ethel Jane Ayotte, who has been vacationing in Escanaba over the Labor Day weekend, has returned to her home in Racine, Wis.

Leslie DeVet has returned to Aurora, Ill., after a week's vacation in Escanaba.

Stanley Soderlund left yesterday for Detroit after a 10-day visit at his parental home, 705 South 17th street.

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Mrs. Carrie Norton and family

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Joanne Geartts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Geartts, 307 Ogden avenue, left Sunday night for San Francisco, where she will be employed by the Employers Mutual Insurance company.

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Koers and son, Randy, who have been visiting with Mrs. Koers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gustafson, 1710 First avenue south, have left for their home in Detroit. Enroute they will visit with Mrs. Koers' sister, Marilyn Gustafson, a student nurse at Augustana hospital, in Chicago. Mrs. Koers is the former LaVerne Gustafson of this city.

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Uren, Milwaukee, were visitors over the holiday weekend at the Powers home. Mr. Uren is a brother of Mrs. Victor Powers.

## Beauty Operator Wanted

Pleasant Working Conditions, Good Wages

Phone 5102 or Write to:

## Butterfly Beauty Shop

509 Sheridan Road Menominee, Mich.

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Miss Irene Tomascik  
Wed To A. Framarin

Before a gladioli-banked altar of St. Mary's church in Hermansville, Miss Irene G. Tomascik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Tomascik, Hermansville, became the bride of Alexander J. Framarin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Framarin, Hermansville, in a nuptial high mass August 30, celebrated by the Rev. Fr. G. F. LaMothe.

The choir of the church offered the Sancta Maria Mass by Cremer and the hymn "Panis Angelicus" was sung during the offertory.

Miss Margaret Tomascik, sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor and the Misses Mary Framarin and Josephine Tomascik served as bridesmaids.

Clement Framarin, brother of the bridegroom, was best man at the ceremonies and George Tomascik ushered.

The bride was attired in a white satin gown with finger-tip veil and carried a bridal bouquet of white gladioli. Her maid of honor was dressed in a gown of yellow and carried matching flowers. The bridesmaids wore pink and blue formal ensembles.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Tomascik wore black with accessories in aqua and a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Framarin wore black also with a red rose corsage.

A wedding breakfast and dinner at the home of the groom and a reception at the Tomascik home for 30 guests followed the ceremony. The newlyweds left afterward on a trip to Chicago after which they will make their home in Hermansville.

**Guests At Ceremony**  
The bridegroom, a graduate of Pullman Tech high school (Chicago) and a veteran of the U. S. Air Forces, farms near Hermansville. His bride is a graduate of Hermansville high school and was a bank clerk prior to her marriage.

Out-of-town guests for the nuptials included Mr. and Mrs. Victor Yarkoff, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wincil, Sisto Missagaglia, Basile Elinari, Rene Corradini, Virgil Compagnie, Gen. Starus, Bruno Starus and Joseph Jurczak, Chicago.

**Senior Choir Practice**  
The senior choir of Immanuel Lutheran church will meet for practice this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

**Bethany Trustees' Meeting**  
The board of trustees of Bethany Lutheran church will meet this evening at 7 o'clock.

**Covenant Prayer Meeting**  
A prayer meeting of the Evangelical Covenant church will be held this evening at 7:45 o'clock.

**Calvary Service**  
A mid-week service will be conducted by Rev. Merritt J. Kline at Calvary Baptist church this evening at 7:45 o'clock.

**Sunday School Teachers**  
The Sunday School Teachers of the First Presbyterian church will meet in the Guild hall of the church this evening at 7 o'clock.

**Christian Science Services**  
"Man" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, Sept. 7.

**Cornell Church Tonight**  
Worship services will be held this evening at the Cornell Methodist church.

"Puddings, please," every day and Sunday, too. Puddings make meals seem lavish no matter how simple they may be.

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**Everybody Looks At YOUR RUGS!**  
So Phone JIM DELAIRE 1329 W  
For fine rug and upholstered furniture cleaning.  
"In the Home Service"

## Peoples Drug Store

ANNUAL 1/2 PRICE SALE!  
Dorothy Gray  
CLEANSING CREAMS  
REGULARLY \$2.00  
\$1.00 EACH  
All prices plus tax  
REGULAR \$4.00 SIZE NOW \$2.00 FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

20 HANDEE packets—



## OLD WOODSMEN ARE HONORED

Memorial To Lumberjacks Has Been Erected At East Tawas

Ann Arbor—The rough-and-tumble lumberjacks who helped write a well known chapter in Michigan's history are remembered by the Lumberman's Memorial at the end of Thompson Trail, just 15 miles north of East Tawas. Dedicated to the men who cruised the lands, set up logging camps, cut the trees, bossed the drives and run the sawmills, the monument was the inspiration of one of the state's leading lumbermen, according to the Michigan Historical Collections at the University of Michigan.

He was William B. Merston, born in 1856 in Saginaw. He saw the rise and fall of the state's lumbering industry which reached its peak between 1870 and 1890. Merston got the idea for a memorial in 1928, but it wasn't until July 16, 1932 that it was dedicated.

Three figures make up the bronze memorial in the Huron National Forest on the banks of the Au Sable River. The middle figure represents a timber cruiser who walked through the wooded land about to be cut, estimating the amount and kinds of lumber that could be secured. At the left is the figure of a lumberjack with a double-bitted axe and at the right is one with a saw over his shoulders.

The Michigan Historical Collections have letters and other information showing that Merston's plan for the memorial was enthusiastically received in 1928. At that time, over \$30,000 was subscribed to widows and descendants of the pioneer lumbermen and other interested persons.

But as time went on the \$50,000 goal which had been set to pay for the memorial loomed larger and larger. The stock market crash meant many persons never were able to fulfill their pledges. This was that a statute to commemorate the men of a previous boom era almost never came to be because of the passing of another very prosperous time and the resulting depression. But Merston and the memorial committee worked harder and harder and gradually the goal was reached.

Impatience of the businessmen who wanted the memorial completed as rapidly as possible

clashed with the artistic temperament of the sculptor, Robert Aitken, of New York. This produced a somewhat one-sided correspondence with innumerable letters to New York and an occasional reply from the sculptor.

But the memorial finally was finished and dedicated on Saturday, July 16, 1932. At the dedication, the memorial was turned over to the United States Department of Agriculture since it is located in a national forest.

The Merston records are the largest group of papers on lumbering in the Michigan Historical Collections.

## Mathias Schools Open Tuesday; Buildings Are Renovated

Trenary, Mich.—Schools in Mathias Township opened Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 8:30 in a newly improved school offering high school students vocational as well as academic training.

Francis Dishnow, graduate of N.M.C.E., is the only new teacher added to the faculty, which is complete for the school. Mr. Dishnow will be in charge of the Manual Arts department and athletic activities at Trenary.

Other faculty members for the new school year are: Mrs. Cecile Alexander, kindergarten and first grade; Mrs. Doris Rodgers, second and third grades; Mrs. Helen Vinton, fourth and fifth grades; Mrs. Helen Hytinen, sixth and seventh grades.

The eighth grade and high school will have the following instructors: Miss Martha Campbell, commerce and government; Miss



**NEW TEACHER HIRED**—Miss Virginia Schnepf, of Washington, D. C. is the only new teacher hired at the Hermansville high school this year. She will direct the high school English department. A graduate of Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls, Iowa, Miss Schnepf has a B. A. degree from the University of Iowa, at Iowa City, and for the past eight weeks has worked with YMCA and YWCA study groups in Washington.

Eunice Shaw, home economics and science; Homer Story, English and mathematics; Francis Dishnow, history, shop, and physical education; Claude Elmore, agriculture and chemistry.

Schools in Mathias township will open each day at 8:30.

## SMALLER CARS ARE PRODUCED

America And England Approaching Each Other In Autos

Washington.—America is building smaller cars and England is building larger cars than those in its former Austin class, the objective in both cases being to meet competition.

England is now building two models of Austins in the weight range of the familiar American light car. They are designed to compete with American cars in countries other than the United States. In general appearance they are similar to well-known American cars and do not resemble the English Austin seen on American streets.

America has its Crosley car in the Austin-size class, and is promised the new Playboy, made in Buffalo, a model of which has reached the show stage. It is 13 feet long from bumper to bumper,

and nearly five feet in overall width. One of its principal features is its four-cylinder water-cooled engine which is mounted in the rear. The manufacturer states that road tests show the car good for 35 miles to one gallon of gasoline. It will have an F. O. B., Buffalo, price of less than a thousand dollars.

The principal difference between the two new Austins is in body-styling. Both have six-cylinder high-output engines, and both have bodies six feet wide and can accommodate five or six passengers. One of them has a twin carburetor. These automobiles are now on the production line.

**MORE NATIVES**  
Nine out of ten American babies now are born to native parents, while only 25 years ago, more than one-half of them had at least one foreign-born parent.

**KILLER FISH**  
The piranha, an 18-inch fish of South America, kills hundreds of cattle annually. It attacks them as they wade into streams to drink.

Derivatives you want on Classified Page.

## PHARMACIST WANTED AT ONCE

Good hours — Good salary  
**WAHL DRUG STORE**  
1322 Ludington St. Phone 1130  
Escanaba, Mich.

**"Escanabaland"**  
SAYS IT'S  
*Wonderful!*  
NOW-DRINK GENUINE  
**WONDER ORANGE**  
(NONCARBONATED)

**Real Fruit Gives It Delicious Real-Fruit Flavor!**

Want new taste pleasure? Want a really delicious orange drink that's rich with real-fruit goodness? Get WONDER ORANGE, the best noncarbonated fruit drink you ever tasted! Made with real juice from good ripe oranges.

**Get This Big 1/2 Gallon Size**

It's Economical—and It's a Perfect Refrigerator Bottle!

Ask your dealer for the big, money-saving half-gallon bottle of WONDER ORANGE. It fits easily into your refrigerator—and it makes an ideal storage bottle.

So handy, too, for all festive occasions.

Better still, it gives you a big, economical bottle of the orange drink that *everyone* likes—easy to lift, easy to open, without the bother of small, individual bottles.

Order WONDER ORANGE today from your dealer. You'll agree—its fresh fruity flavor can't be beat!

**Only 39c**  
(Plus 10c Bottle Deposit)

**THESE DELICIOUS FLAVORS, TOO!**  
Pineapple Orange & Grape Punch

Get these four fresh fruity flavors in WONDER drinks—made with the goodness of ripe, real fruit. You can get them in the economical half-gallon size for the same saving price as WONDER ORANGE. Why not give your family one or more of these delicious, fruit-taste treats today!

WONDER BEVERAGES BOTTLED EXCLUSIVELY IN THIS TERRITORY BY  
**WONDER BOTTLING CO.**  
C. R. JOHNSON ESCANABA, MICH.

**A Lasting Investment In Gracious Living!**

the new **MAGNAVOX** radio-phonograph

Magnavox Regency

You have a thrill coming when you see and hear the new Magnavox. In it are combined all the wonders of modern radio science... and furniture design to delight the most discriminating buyer. Compare it with the other radio-phonographs... and you'll be convinced.

Floor model combinations range from **\$187 to \$750**

**This is the radio that uses Escanaba Knotty Pine. Read The Bugler, Escanaba Press, August 30.**

Take 12 full months to pay. Free delivery in the U. P.

**THE HOME SUPPLY CO.**  
"Your Modern Furniture Store"

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# LIQUOR BARGAIN SALES PLANNED

Slow-Moving Items To Be Sold By State At Slashed Prices

Lansing, Sept. 2 (P)—Approximately \$3,500,000 worth of slow-moving liquor will be sold at bargain prices by the state liquor control commission next month.

Approval for the sale was given by the state administrative board in a move to help the commission clear its shelves of war-time purchases which have sold poorly since popular brands of liquor have returned to the market.

Chairman Owen J. Cleary of the commission said the sale would start in 30 days.

A total of 142 brands, amounting to 113,000 cases of blended whiskeys, Canadian whiskey, Scotch-type, domestic and foreign brandy, rum, cordials and liqueurs and domestic and foreign wines are included in the sale.

Cleary said the state will lose about \$132,000 on the actual bargain offering, but that the overall profit on the items, including the sale and those which have been sold in the past, would bring the state a net profit of \$7,000,000.

Eighty-four of the items will be sold at less than cost.

No flat percentage cut was ordered for the list, but each item was reduced to place it on a competitive par, Cleary said. Package liquor dealers must absorb the loss on the stocks they hold, he added.

# ATOM BOMBS STILL BEING MADE IN U. S.

(Continued from Page One)

There actually is a housing shortage. This, of course, after they had just destroyed rent control, the veterans' housing program, and taken all restrictions off installment buying.

Mayor Hubert Humphrey of Minneapolis denounced the Republican party for slashing appropriations for rural electrification, soil conservation, agricultural research, and the farmers' home administration.

He said the national policy of aid to the small farmer "has been threatened and set back by political partisanship" and that "eastern Republicans, mostly representatives of absentee landlords" are now making the nation's farm policy.

# Plane Kills Youth; Pilot Found Guilty Of Manslaughter

Corunna, Mich., Sept. 2 (P)—Harold Ferrell, 21, of Durand was convicted of involuntary manslaughter by Judge Joseph Collins today and became the first Michigan man to be convicted of the crime involving an airplane.

He was released under \$2,500 bond to await sentencing Sept. 13. Ferrell was convicted of de-capitalizing James Evans, 16, of

# TRUMAN LAYS DOWN POLICY IN RIO SPEECH

(Continued from Page One)

sentatives of 16 nations were meeting now in Paris to chart a program of European economic recovery and to make known their needs.

"Unquestionably it is in the interest of our country and of the western hemisphere in general that we should receive this appeal with sympathy and good will, prepared to do everything we can, within safe limits, that will be helpful and effective," he declared.

Mr. Truman said "we recognize that the United Nations has been subjected to a strain which is never designed to bear. Its role is to maintain peace and not to make the peace. It has been embroiled from its infancy in almost continuous conflict."

"We must be careful not to pre-judge it by this unfair test. We must cherish the seedling in the hope of a mighty oak. We shall not forget our obligations under the charter, nor shall we permit others to forget theirs."

Then he turned directly to the subject of maintaining American military strength, saying:

"In carrying out our policy we are determined to remain strong. This is in no way a threat. The record of the past speaks for us. No great nation has been more reluctant than ours to use armed force."

"We do not believe that present international differences will have to be resolved by armed conflict. The world may depend upon it that we shall continue to go far out of our way to avoid anything that would increase the tensions of international life."

"But we are determined that there shall be no misunderstanding in these matters. Our aversion to violence must not be misread as a lack of determination on our part to live up to the obligations of the United Nations charter, or as an invitation to others to take liberties with the foundations of international peace."

"Our military strength will be retained as evidence of the seriousness with which we view our obligations."

Mr. Truman said the economic need in the Americas was for "long-term" collaboration.

In a pledge to the representatives of the Latin American nations, he said:

"You have my solemn assurance that we in Washington are not oblivious to the needs of increased economic collaboration within the family of American nations, and that these problems will be approached by us with the utmost good faith and with increased vigor in the coming period."

**Voices Optimism**  
He closed with an expression of faith in the new world to meet successfully the problems that lie ahead.

"The sick and the hungry cannot build a peaceful world. They must have the support of the strong and the free. x x x it is for

Owosso with his swooping plane. The boy was swimming in a gravel pit.

# SECURITY TAX REMAINS LOW

Employees and Employers Will Pay More After 1950

BY ALEXANDER R. GEORGE  
(P) Newsfeatures Writer

Washington—Beginning in January, 1950, employees and their employers will pay more for social security old-age insurance benefits.

Under a law enacted near the end of the past session of Congress, the old-age insurance tax remains at one per cent each for employee and employer until 1950. In 1950 and 1951 it will be one-and-a-half per cent, and in 1952 it will be two per cent.

For example, a worker receiving \$250 a month will continue to pay \$2.50 tax every month until January, 1950, when his tax on the \$250 wage will go to \$3.75. In January, 1952 his tax will be increased to \$5 a month. The employer contributes the same tax amounts as the worker.

Old-age insurance benefits so far have cost employees and their employers considerably less than the government's experts figured when social security went into effect in 1937.

When President Truman signed the bill holding the tax at one per cent until 1950 it was the eighth successive "freeze" of the levy at that figure.

The original law fixed the payroll tax at one per cent from 1937 to 1939, one-and-a-half per cent from 1940 to 1942; two per cent from 1943 to 1945; two and a half per cent from 1946 to 1948 and three per cent in 1949 and thereafter.

Congress has kept the rates low because the amount of money received from the tax has been much larger than the amount paid out in insurance benefits. One reason that the tax collections have been much larger than expected is the greater number of insurance-covered employees than anticipated.

At the end of 1946 there were 75,500,000 living persons who had wage credits under the insurance system, although only 47,500,000 persons earned wage credits in 1946. The average annual wage credits increased from \$899 in 1937 to \$1,420 in 1946.

The tax payments since 1937 have resulted in the accumulation of about \$8,742,000,000 in the old age and survivors insurance trust fund. The income to the fund in the last fiscal year is estimated at \$1,565,000,000 with money paid out during the same period amounting to \$464,000,000.

It is expected that eventually the money paid out for monthly insurance benefits "will be greater than the tax contributions. Benefit payments are now steadily rising. The disbursements in June, 1947 were \$35,000,000 compared with \$20,162,000 in June, 1945.

The tax increases beginning in 1950 will begin to swell the fund to meet future heavier demands.

When the old age insurance law was originally drafted, it was estimated that by 1980 the payroll tax will be producing an annual income of \$2,100,000,000. By 1980 it was also figured benefit payments will reach \$3,500,000,000 annually.

By setting up the interest-bearing fund, Congress hoped to avoid the necessity of contributions by general taxpayers to make up the difference between old age insurance income and outgo in the future.

South Africa's white population numbers about 2,300,000, while colored aboriginal peoples and immigrants from Asia number 8,000,000.

Stores in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. Safes were stolen from one home and a business firm.

Burglars took a \$15,000 diamond pendant, a \$5,500 diamond bracelet and other jewelry and clothes from the home of Samuel Kuntzen, who operates jewelry

# NATIONS SIGN NEW PACT TO OUTLAW WARS

(Continued from Page One)

ed an attack against them all; that collective military defense measure will be taken in case of an armed attack with a geographical-by-defined security zone, which includes all the republics, ocean territory and most of the Western hemisphere polar regions, or "within the territory of an American state."

It provides also for joint consultations for defense of an American nation attacked outside the security zone, and for a "cease fire" order when two American states engage in hostilities.

The treaty, which has been given the official name of "the treaty of Rio De Janeiro," was bound in green leather embossed with gold, symbolic of Brazil's national colors.

# Kramer To Defend National Net Title

New York, Sept. 2 (P)—Seventeen countries will be represented in the National Tennis Singles championships opening at Forest Hills Friday, with Jack Kramer of Los Angeles shooting for his second straight title and 99 other fellows going along for the ride.

The U. S. Lawn Tennis Association, announcing the pairings for the annual event today, disclosed that an even 100 entries had been received in the men's division while the feminine side of the entry list was limited to a tidy 64, just enough for a full bracket.

Twenty-eight men drew byes in the opening round of the ten-day court carnival, which attracted top-ranking amateurs from Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Chile, China, Czechoslovakia, Ecuador, England, France, India, Mexico, New Zealand, Romania, Sweden and the United States, including Hawaii.

# Chain Store Boss In Detroit Robbed On Way To Bank

Detroit, Sept. 2 (P)—Two holdup men intercepted a chain store manager on his way to a bank with the day's receipts today and robbed him of \$9,281 in cash and checks.

The holdup was one of a series of holiday weekend depredations in which the loot totaled more than \$30,000.

William Nagorny, 30, manager of a Purina Avenue A&P store, said he was robbed of a bag containing \$6,611 in cash and \$2,670 in checks.

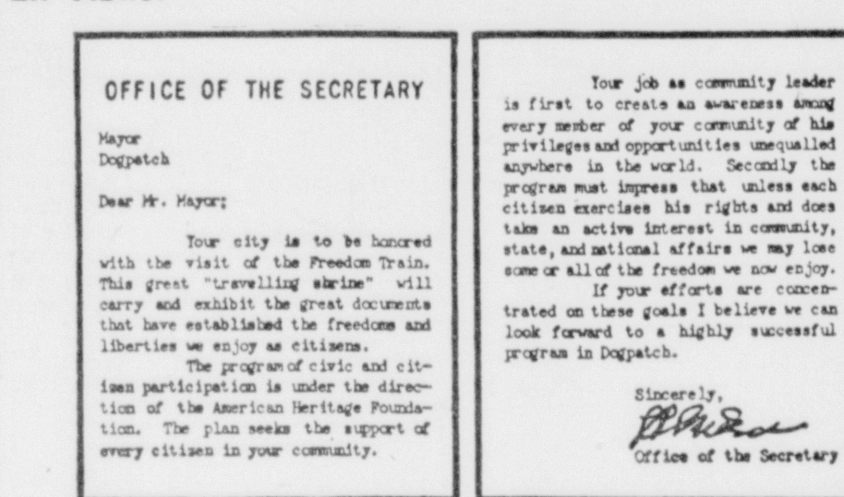
One robber was seated on the grass with a newspaper hiding a gun as Nagorny approached, the latter told police. He leaped up, demanded the bag and then fled in a parked car with his companion, Nagorny said.

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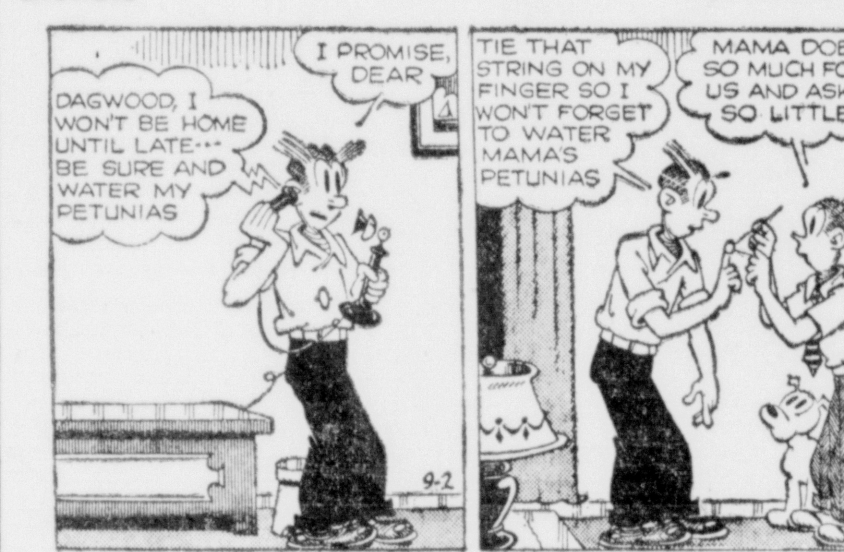
# Out Our Way



# Lil' Abner



# Blondie



# Boots And Her Buddies



# Captain Easy



# Red Ryder



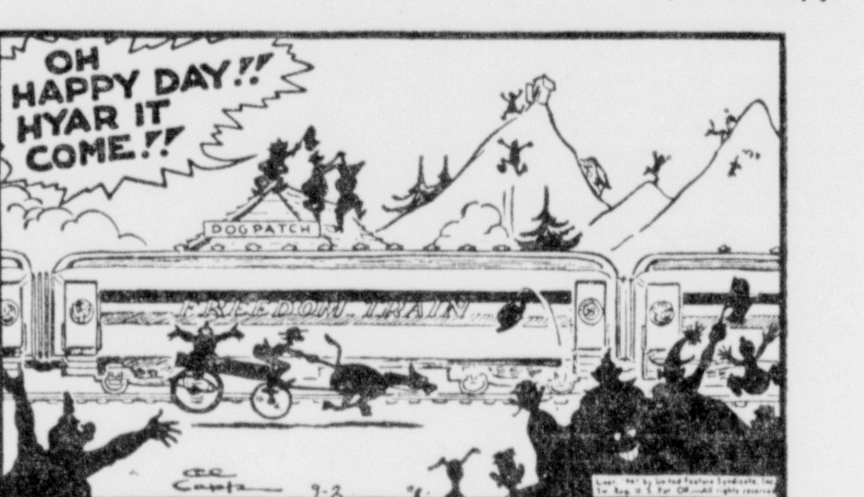
# Freckles And His Friends



# Our Boarding House



# By Al Capp



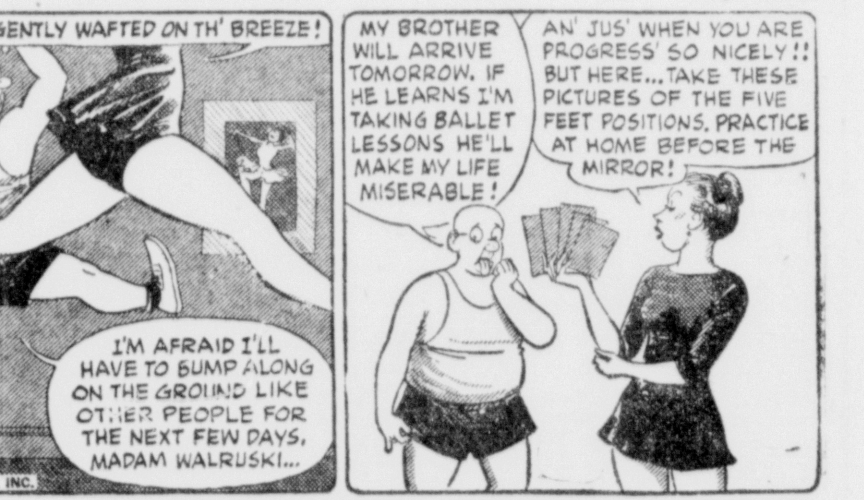
# By Chick Young



# By Martin



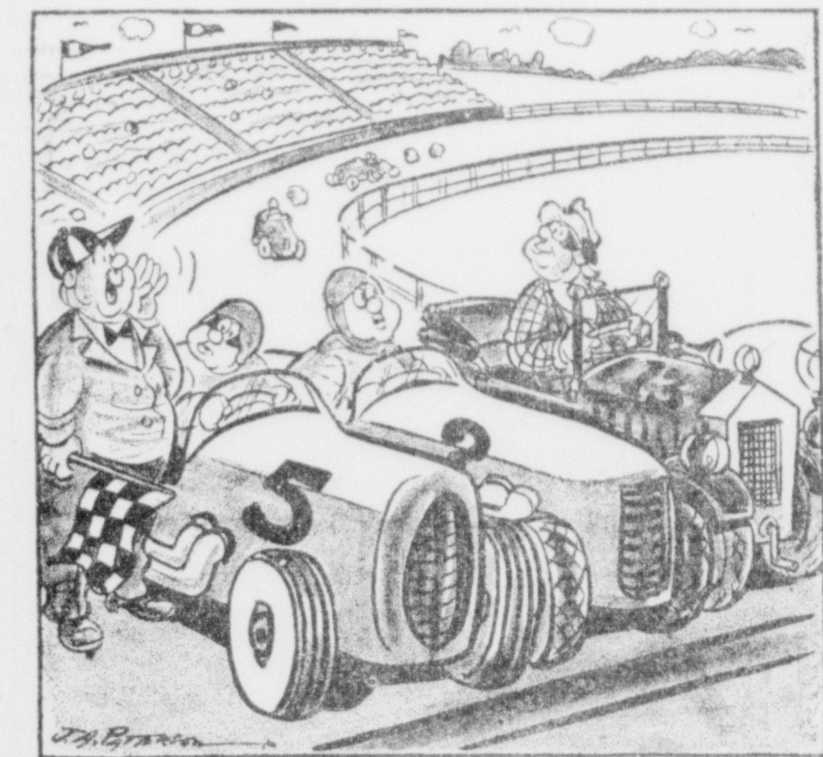
# By Turner



# By Fred Harman



# By Merrill Blosser



"Sure they let him in. He's using Koolmotor Gasolene!"

Even Koolmotor Gasolene might not make a racing car out of the old chariot, but you'll be amazed at how much new pep and new spirit it will give it. You see, Koolmotor is a balanced gasolene, blending high-octane, anti-knock elements with power-giving components to give your car flashing pickup, speed and power.

Make this test yourself. Drive into your neighborhood Cities Service Dealer's for a tankful of Koolmotor. Step on the starter, drive out of the station, and let 'er go... watch that quick "get-a-way" and that surging power on the hills and straightaways. Try Koolmotor Gasolene today—at Cities Service!

Cities Service Products Distributed By  
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**POWERS SERVICE STATION**

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Wells

## GET THEM READY FOR MARKET...

.... WITH ....

### KING MIDAS TURKEY GROWER

Cash in on your turkey investment by giving your birds a quality finish. Those extra pounds your birds pick up with our turkey feed put them in prime condition to command top prices. The extra profits are yours.

100 lb. Bag

**\$5.60**

**APPLE RIVER MILL CO.**

700 Steph Ave. Ph. 1672

Emil Ahlin, Mgr.



COWELL BLDG. -- MUNISING -- PHONE 162

## AGED MAN ENDS LIFE SUNDAY

Limestone Resident, 65, Commits Suicide By Hanging

Munising—Carl Robert Gustafson, 65-year-old resident of Limestone, ended his life Sunday by hanging himself with a rope from the rafters of a barn on the Bendyer farm property of which he was a caretaker.

According to the coroner's report, friends of Mr. Gustafson had seen him go into the barn about 9 a. m. Sunday. When he failed to reappear for several hours, a farm employee, Elbin Johnson, went into the building and found his body hanging by a rope. Coroner Lambert reported his death as suicide. Mr. Gustafson, it was reported, had been in poor health for the past five years.

Born in Sweden on July 11, 1883, the deceased had come to this country and settled in Minnesota before moving to Limestone about 10 years ago. He is survived by brothers and sister John in Sweden and a cousin in Minnesota. Names of the survivors were not known.

The body was removed to the Beaulieu funeral home, Munising, and services will be held at the funeral home chapel Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial will be made in Maple Grove cemetery.

## 2 Auto Crashes Occur Sunday, None Injured

Munising—Two cars were considerably damaged but no one was hurt Sunday at 9:30 p. m. when an automobile driven by Kenneth G. LeVeque, 20, collided head-on with a car driven by George Seaberg, age 37.

The accident occurred about two miles west of Munising on highway M-28. LeVeque, who did not have an operator's license, was given a summons.

Fenders on automobiles driven by Evald Nybeck, 911 West Superior street; and Charles Kelly, 825 Tonia street, Grand Rapids were damaged when the two vehicles collided Sunday at 2 a. m. on highway M-28 near the village of Christmas.

### MUNISING BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Shobe and daughter, Candice, of St. Paul, Minn., are visiting here at the home of Mrs. Shobe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cota.

Mrs. David Erickson and sons, Edmund and Stanley, returned here Monday after visiting relatives in Hibbing, Minn., over the weekend.

Lester Passinault, student at Bradley College, Peoria, Ill., has returned to school following a brief visit here with relatives and friends on Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cromell spent the weekend visiting in Chicago.

Mrs. Mildred Fletcher has returned to Wayne, Mich., after visiting here for 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Weinman and sons, Dennis and David who have been guests at the E. J. Anthony home on West Onota street and at the Anthony cabin at Lost Lake the past 10 days have returned to their home in Ferndale.

### Installation

Munising — The Munising Knights of Columbus will hold an installation of officers here this evening. Henry Siegel, district deputy, will officiate at the ceremonies. Lunch will be served.

The wing of a bird contains most of the bones found in a human arm but has few comparable to those in the human wrist and hand.

Zinnias, hardy annuals from Mexico, were named after J. G. Zinn, a botanist.

## SANITY NEEDED, SAYS BABSON

How Long Can We Live The Life Of Riley In America?

By ROGER W. BABSON

Lake Success, N. Y.—I am in New York City trying to get the low-down on the real conditions abroad. Truly they are very discouraging. It looks much like the case of our neighbor's house being on fire when, if we do not help him to put his fire out, our house will burn down also.

Conditions for the ordinary family in England are as bad as during the war although they now have the satisfaction of having fathers and boys safely at home. The best meat is horse meat from Argentina; the best eggs are powdered eggs from China; the best sausages are filled with oatmeal; and the best coffee is made of burnt beans. People moreover, have to stand in line for hours to get even these things with a loaf of black bread.

When I see the waste in hotels, restaurants and most U.S. homes, I feel very much ashamed. Today millions of British people are living in the cellars of ruined buildings or in temporary shacks. It is true that carpenters coming to these wrecked cities are demanding high wages, because they themselves find no places to sleep or food to eat.

What About France? While talking with those from France, I am told that its trouble is more one of distribution. Northern France has been heavily bombed; but there is a plenty of meat, milk and butter. The highways and railroads, however, are so bombed out, and gasoline and trucks are so scarce that this food cannot get to Paris and the other large cities. There should be enough food in Southern France; but there are communists in control and they are doing all they can to cause trouble and unrest.

Even when a Parisian gets out into the country to buy food, the farmer will not take francs in payment except at a big discount. He really wants either American dollars or English pounds. If gold or silver is not available for currency, he wants gold jewelry or silverware or something else which he can use as barter to buy clothes, blankets or machinery. Here is certainly a lesson for all U.S. big city dwellers. Keep hidden in your house at all times a certain amount of currency, gold jewelry, silverware and diamonds that you can take with you if you suddenly are forced to escape from some big city at the beginning of World War III. You won't have time to visit your safe deposit box!

Germany Is Gripping In England and France both the food and shelter problem is very serious but the people of these countries are not complaining. In Germany, however, everyone is gripping. They are mad now and blame all their troubles onto us. They hate our officers and our cornbread. Fats are very scarce as well as coffee, sugar and all imported products. Most farm homes are reported to be in good condition; but the cities are largely in ruins and the housing conditions terrible.

During the war the Germans robbed France, Belgium and Holland of their fine pictures, silverware, imported china, etc. These things were stored in the homes of German politicians and officers. Now these city people are work here.

Finally, as representing the physical environs of the University of the present time, there will be sealed-in samples of sand, clay and fertile loam from the neighborhood, as well as tubes of recent rainwater and of water from Notre Dame's lake. All these have populations of microscopic life forms. It will be interesting to the biologists seven human generations hence to compare the survivors, if any, with the forms living in the same places then.

Millions of sea birds have been victims of oil dumped on the water by ships; the oil film on feathers making it impossible for the birds to rise from the water.

Most ant societies consist of wingless sterile workers and fertile, winged males and females which eventually leave the nests.

The aster was named after the goddess Astraea from whose ears the plants were reputed to have sprung.

Only a quarter of the area of the Union of South Africa has a mean annual rainfall of more than 25 inches.

A fish in the water can move forward or backward, straight up or straight down.

Approximately 500 hunters are killed and 3,000 injured annually in the United States.

offering these things to the farmers (who will not accept paper money) in exchange for food. This is another illustration of why I am advising U.S. young people to settle in the country or on a small farm away from certain of our big cities which will someday be in the same mess that these German cities are today. United Nations statisticians tell me that, at the present rate of reconstruction it will take 100 years to clear up the debris.

### Poland and the Balkans

The Poland and Balkan representatives are terribly downhearted. These people believe that the Allies, the Germans and the Russians have all double-crossed them and stolen from them. Here even the farmers have been robbed of their cattle, horses, carts and what little machinery they had. Still worse, the people of these countries, are fast losing their character, morals and all sense of honesty.

Lying is now recognized throughout all Europe as being normal and right, but in Eastern Europe sexual restraint has been thrown aside and millions are running and mixing like wild animals. If a girl can sell her virtue to an Allied or even Russian soldier for food or clothing the parents say "Well done". Here again conditions are worse in the big cities where prostitution is said to be a major industry. This is another reason for bringing up your family in the country or in a small American city.

### Japan Best Off Of All

Rural Japan is said to be in good shape. The farmers and fishermen have enough to eat. In fact, most of the poor people of Japan are better off today than before the war. Of course, the wealthy families are down and out. Stocks, bonds and bank accounts have been wiped out. In the severely damaged big cities crime, gambling and prostitution still reign. The principal complaint of the Japanese is "the atomic itch" whatever that may mean.

I talked with a person just back from Hiroshima who says that even its people have no grudge against us Americans. They welcome our occupation and speak well for the behavior of our troops. One Japanese said to me, "Really, Mr. Babson, I think Japan won the war." Upon asking for his reason, he replied "Why you have Truman for a leader and we have MacArthur."

### What Of The Future?

An unconscious question among the delegates of these fifty nations is: How long can we in the United States continue to "live the life of Riley" wasting on food, had entertainment, unneeded clothes, beauty parlors, drinking taverns and strike picketing while the rest of the world is starving. You readers can answer this question as well as I. It seems to me, however, that unless there is a voluntary leveling off, the whole world will someday gang up against us. It is religion that this old world needs and this applies to us in our selfish smugness, as well as to the people of Europe who are hopelessly wandering about.

The poinsettia, a native of tropical America, was named after Dr. Poinsett, of Charleston, S. C., who first introduced the plant in about 1833.

Millions of sea birds have been victims of oil dumped on the water by ships; the oil film on feathers making it impossible for the birds to rise from the water.

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TOM BOLGER  
Manager

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741  
Rialto Bldg.



SOO LINE STRESSES SAFETY — C. S. Pope, Minneapolis, vice president of the Soo Line Railroad, delivers prepared paper at well attended safety meeting held here Tuesday evening in the Legion hall. Left to right are R. W. Schultz, safety supervisor; B. N. Lewis, general

mechanical superintendent; E. H. Buhlman, manager of personnel and safety; Vice President Pope; Arthur C. Peterson, superintendent of the Gladstone division of the railroad, and J. B. Kelly, safety supervisor. All but Supt Peterson are from Minneapolis.

## ALBERT CASWELL DIES SUDDENLY

Heart Attack Fatal To Retired Hotel Operator

Albert Caswell, 58, retired restaurant and hotel operator of Rapid River, died suddenly Sunday evening at St. Francis hospital where he had been rushed an hour previously after being stricken with a heart attack.

Caswell was born in Rapid River December 27, 1889. He was reared and schooled there and on October 24, 1918 was united in marriage to Mathilda Matthews. He engaged in restaurant and hotel business in Rapid River for 27 years, retiring three years ago. He is survived by the widow, Mathilda, a daughter, Marion, and one brother, John Caswell of Brampton.

The body was removed to the Kelley Funeral home where it is resting in state. Shortly after noon today it will be taken to the Congregational church at Rapid River to repose for an hour before last rites.

Funeral services are to be held at the Congregational church at 2 this afternoon with the Rev. Serge Hummons, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Rapid River cemetery.

## All Saints Masses At Regular Times

After having been advanced in time during the vacation months, masses at All Saints Catholic church will revert to the usual hours next Sunday, Sept. 7. Low mass will be celebrated at 8 and high mass at 10, the Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette announces.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks for the kindness and sympathy extended to us at the time of our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved son and brother. We are especially grateful to those who sent floral bouquets, offered auto for the services, to Rev. John Anderson for his consoling words and to all others who by word or deed assisted us at this time. The memory of these acts will ever remain with us.

Signed:  
Mrs. Edla Mattson  
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mattson  
and Family

## TOMATOES

Canning Tomatoes

\$3.00 per bushel

at Escanaba Market Wed. or at the farm.

BERG FARMS  
Brampton

## SWIMMING AT BEACH CLOSES

Lifeguards Withdrawn As Bathing Season Comes To End

The bathing beach here officially closed on Monday, Labor Day, and with the withdrawal of lifeguards supervised swimming for the summer ended in Gladstone.

Lifeguarding duties were handled during the summer by "Duke" Davis, assisted by Jim Neveaux, Margaret McLeod and Bob Davis. Parents should note that if their children are swimming at the beach at present they are swimming in an unprotected area which at best is hazardous.

## Briefly Told

Church Board — The combined official board of the First Baptist church will meet at 8 Thursday evening in the pastor's study.

Church Trustees — The board of trustees of the First Baptist church are to meet at the church at 7 this evening.

Young People — A regular meeting of the Young People's society of the Mission Covenant church is to be held at 8 this evening at the church. Mrs. Donald Buckmaster will be hostess. Refreshments will be served.

The program: Invocation, Mrs. Arthur Carlson. Piano solo, Linette Schoder. Girls' Trio, Inez Nyberg, Elaine Swenson and Dorothy Goodman. Talk, Rev. Arthur Carlson. Piano duet, Betty Ann Bredahl and Mrs. Carl J. Olson.

Prayer Hour — Weekly prayer and Bible hour will be held at the First Baptist church this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Dorcas Society — The Dorcas society will meet at 8 Thursday evening in the parlors of the First Lutheran church. Mrs. Willard Norby is the hostess.

Auxiliary To ORC — The Ladies' Auxiliary to the ORC will meet at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at the D. J. Bunno camp. Mrs. Arthur Thivierge is the hostess.

Methodist Choir — The first rehearsal of the senior choir of the Memorial Methodist church is to be held this evening at the church. Irving Johns Jr., director of the choir, urges every member to attend.

## Obituary

### EDWIN MATTON

Funeral services for Edwin Matton who died Thursday at Lansing were conducted Sunday afternoon at the Kelley Funeral home, the Rev. John Anderson, Escanaba, and Student Pastor Lambert Pearson, city, officiating.

During the rites "God Understands" and "Does Jesus Care" were sung as duets by Mrs. Russell DeWitt and Mrs. Gordon Strom accompanied by Mrs. John Anderson. Mrs. Anderson sang a solo, "Sometime We Will Understand."

Flowers were in charge of Mrs. Ruth Harvey and Mrs. Gene Esler. Serving as pallbearers were Victor Soderman, Arthur Williamson, Theodore Johnson, Eugene Esler, Arvid Pada and Alfred Johnson. Burial was in Fernwood cemetery.

Out-of-town relatives attending the rites included Mr. and Mrs. John Nessman and Mr. and Mrs. Alger Demming of Marquette and Mrs. E. Granbeck and son, George, and Mrs. Emma Stephenson of Iron Mountain.

## Annual Yacht Club Outing Is Success

Approximately 200 persons attended an enjoyable yacht club picnic Monday afternoon at Maywood. Some made the trip to the outing grounds by boat while others motored around the head of the bay to the site.

A program of games was held during the afternoon and refreshments were served.

Try a For Rent Ad today.

## City Briefs

Robert Kee left Tuesday for New York City, where he is employed, after spending a week with relatives here in Gladstone.

Mrs. E. A. Kinney left yesterday for a month's visit in New York City.

The Misses Rose Clark and Betty LeClaire left Tuesday for Milwaukee where they will visit several days.

Bob Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hart, left Tuesday morning for Chicago, where he will take an examination for entrance into the U. S. Navy.

Pet. Edward Perman returned to Fort Knox, Ky., after spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Perman.

Mrs. R. C. Mullen and daughter, Nancy, and Mrs. H. A. Williams, have returned to their homes in Duluth after spending the past week here as guests of Mrs. J. I. Chase.

Sandra June Bruner, who recently underwent a tonsilectomy at St. Francis hospital, was released Monday and returned to the home of her mother, Mrs. June Bruner, here, to recuperate.

Miss Faye Chase has returned to Milwaukee where she is employed after a Labor Day weekend visit with her mother, Mrs. J. I. Chase.

Miss Sharon Farrell is leaving today for Milwaukee where she will take a course of study at the Milwaukee Art Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Olson and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Candella of Detroit spent the weekend visiting with Bernard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Olson, 1421 Wisconsin avenue.

Miss Margaret McLeod has accepted a position at the J. C. Penney store.

Dr. Charles Kee and Robert Kee have returned from a vacation visit in the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trede and sons, Bob, Loren and Ralph, and Mrs. Terry Cvecholski of Milwaukee spent the Labor Day weekend here at the J. P. Carlson home.

Bob Davis is leaving today for New York City where he will be employed after spending the past two months here visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross P. Davis.

Elayne Stowe and Charlotte Farrell are leaving today for Milwaukee where they will enter the Milwaukee County hospital to take nurses' training. They are being accompanied to Milwaukee by Mr. and Mrs. Rex Stowe sr., parents of Elayne.

Al and Dot Klug and guest, Miss Dorothy Borchard, have returned to Racine, Wis., after spending the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klug.

Mrs. Charles Fitzloff is visiting with a sister, Mrs. Ida Kopischke, at Cumberland, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lauzon and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lauzon and family have returned from Owensboro, Ky., where they visited for a week with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lauzon Jr., and family and with friends.

Mrs. Elizabeth Black has returned from points in the lower peninsula of Michigan and in Illinois where she spent the past

## WOOD

For Sale

14-Inch Dry Softwood Slabwood

Per Load \$7.00

MacGillis & Gibbs Co.

Phone 7771, Gladstone

## WORK WANTED

Garbage, Rubbish and Ash Hauling

Phone 2631, Gladstone

## BUNGALOW WINS CITY TOURNEY

Defeats League Champs, Larry's, In Final Softball Tilt

The Bungalow won the Gladstone city softball tournament Sunday defeating Larry's, 7 to 1, in the finals.

Larry's won the Gladstone league title earlier. In the opening game, the Bungalow defeated Ensign, 13-3, and in the second tilt the Legion eliminated the Marble Arms, 12-11. Larry's then eliminated the Legion, 4 to 1.

Gene VerHamme did the hurling for the Bungalow and in the final tilt against Larry's with Jim Paine catching. Richard Maki and Alno Maki formed the battery for Larry's.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

four weeks visiting with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Richard Owen and Kathleen Malloy have returned to their homes in Chicago after spending the Labor Day weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. John McGlynn and family and Miss Mary Malloy.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Brusk and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Anderson have returned to Milwaukee after a Labor Day weekend visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bauer.

Mrs. Clara Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Flath and children and Andy Flath of Chicago visited over the weekend here with Mrs. Elizabeth Black and with the Fred Morans at their cottage at Garth. Mrs. Burns is a sister-in-law and Mrs. Flath a niece of Mrs. Black and Mrs. Moran.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ganter and daughter, Marjorie, have returned to their home in Milwaukee after a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. Erick K. Snell at Kipling.

## RIALTO 2 Smooth Hits

HIT NO. 1

LOVE THAT WAS

A CLOAK FOR

REVENGE!

The Thrill Of It Is Beyond Describing!

TERESA WRIGHT  
ROBERT MITCHUM

Pursued  
JUDITH ANDERSON • DEAN JAGGER • ALAN HALE

NOTE:—This Feature Shown At 6:45 & 10:00 P. M.

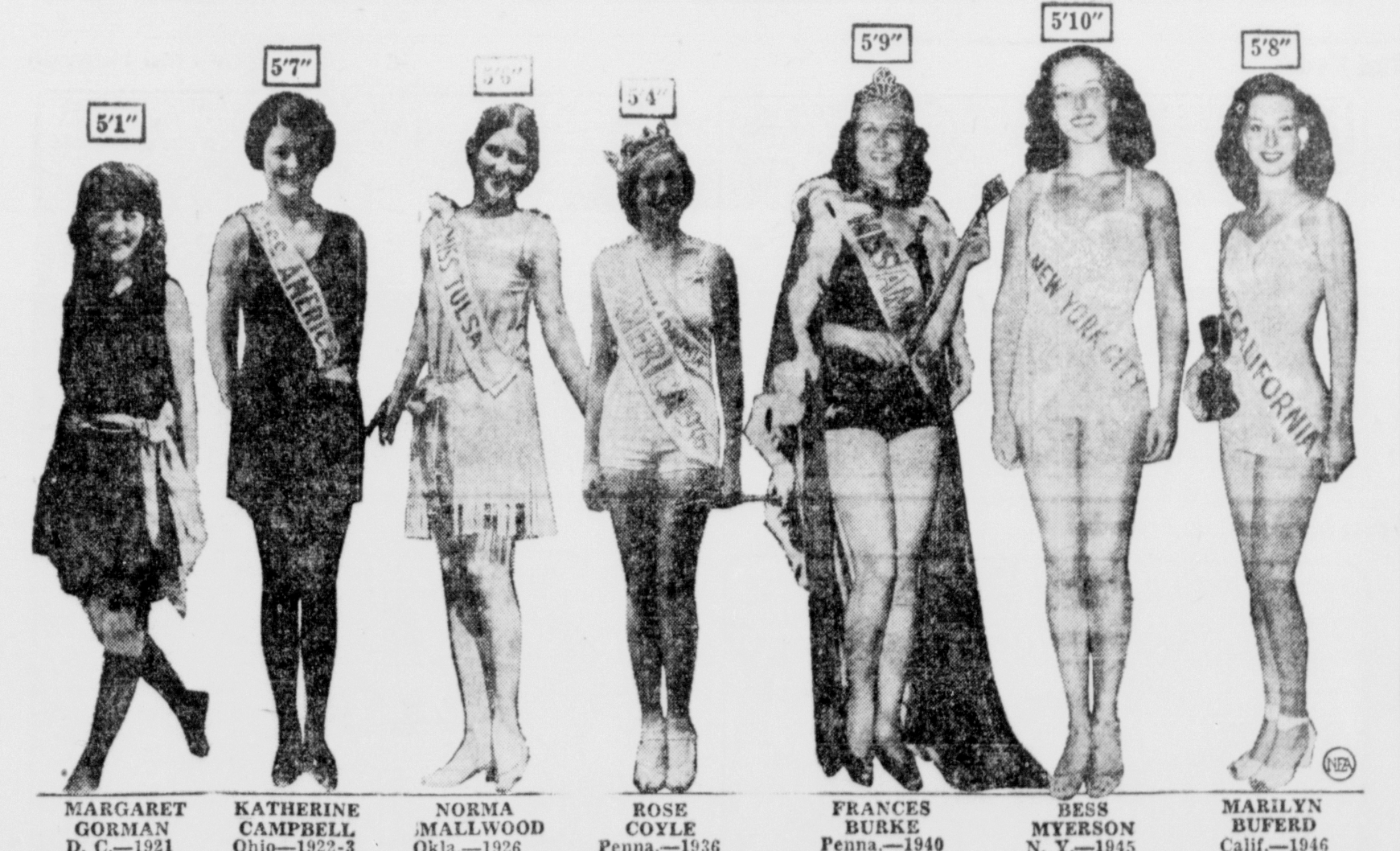
HIT NO. 2

JACK'S IN FOR A LESSON IN LOVIN' . . . . . AND HE WANTS TO BE KEPT AFTER SCHOOL!

JACK CARSON  
"LOVE AND LEARN"  
HUTTON  
MARTHA VICKERS  
JANIS PAIGE

NOTE, THIS FEATURE SHOWN AT 8:20 P. M. ONLY

ADMISSION—12c - 21c - 35c



VARIETY MARKS 25 YEARS OF 'MISS AMERICA' — The average American beauty is taller than she was two decades ago if the annual "Miss America" contest is any yardstick. Also, she

wears a more alluring bathing suit. These typical changes, including the first "Miss America," Margaret Gorman, will be joined by still another when 1947 winner is selected at Atlantic City Sept. 6.



## HYBRID CORN BIG INDUSTRY

Many Persons Employed  
With Pfister Firm  
In El Paso, Ill.

BY ROY MILLER  
El Paso, Ill., (NEA)—This is the story of the love life of 3,000,000 stalks of corn.

Two hundred and forty teenage girls from northern Illinois are playing an important part in producing hybrid seed from those stalks.

Right now the girls are part of a force of nearly 500 persons riding through the corn fields near El Paso, Ill., on 40 strange rigs, yanking the tassels off 4523 acres of corn. They must finish the job in less than three weeks or there's no hybrid seed from those acres.

It has taken the Pfister family, presently represented by Lester Pfister of El Paso, 27 years to produce his strain of seed which is proving successful on Illinois farms.

Pfister has invented an ingenious four-row picker, special seeders, mammoth mowers and a most important de-tasseling machine.

He's operating 40 of these machines now. Each carries 12 persons in standing position. As it moves slowly along the rows workers snatch heads off the corn stalks.

The first year the stalks of corn are hand-pollinated. This in-breeding process stresses the best qualities of the selected corn. For the next five years it must be permitted to cross-pollinate.

And here's where the girls come in.

When the pollen-carrying tassel is removed the stalk becomes a "female." The tassels must be removed during a three-week period each year, in time to prevent the pollen from dropping on to the silk and the stalk from pollinating itself.

12 Girls, 12 Rows  
A dozen girls on a Pfister rig can work 12 rows at a time. The tractor pulling it moves one-half mile an hour while the girls remove each tassel in a row. The seed from these rows is re-planted for five years until the desired product is achieved.

The next four rows are allowed to remain as "males," so that they can pollinate the silks in the de-tasseled rows. Corn from these rows is used as feed.

Pfister uses small paper bags which are placed over each ear and tassel in the first year hand pollination. Part of the silk is cut off the top of an ear and a bag placed over the ear to prevent any pollen from being blown on it from another stalk. The bags are left on 24 hours. When the bags are removed the silk has grown about 1 1/2 inches. A second tassel bag on the same stalk captures pollen, which is poured onto the silk. The ear is bagged again, to fend off other pollen. This bag covers the ear until it is picked in the fall. For five years it is replanted and cross-pollinated until the proper strain has developed.

Pfister's activities provide an annual payroll of something more than \$400,000 a year for this town of about 1600 persons. But it really is a community project, requiring the cooperation of farmers and farmhands and women and girls from the surrounding countryside.

Farmers within a radius of five miles supply the land and tend the crops, but when it comes time to plant, de-tassel, spray or pick, Pfister's own forces go into action. With a trained crew of supervisors, help from farmers and seasonal labor brought in from Chicago and Peoria, the job is done quickly.

His fields look good this year despite poor production over much of the corn country. He

## Cash And Courage Are Needed For Alcan Trip

BY JAMES H. McCORMICK

Fairbanks, Alaska, (NEA)—It takes cash, courage and a good set of tools to travel the Alcan Highway.

The Canadian government sees that you have all three, plus legitimate business on the war-built road, from Dawson Creek 1221 miles north of the Alaska-Canada border, before they will even let you try it.

An inspector at Edmonton examines every car for road fitness sees that it has two spare tires, a first aid kit, spare parts and repair tools. Travelers must carry \$200 cash for emergency purposes. In each car must be a shovel and an axe or a pick for fighting fires. And each passenger must carry enough emergency food for two days.

If a traveler is foolhardy and desperate enough to try the trip in winter, he can skip the fire fighting equipment, but the inspector sees that he has sufficient winter clothing and that his car is winterized.

The Canadian government is just trying to make sure travelers get through their section of the highway.

Last winter, an Anchorage businessman broke a piston in his truck 300 miles south of Whitehorse. The temperature was 70 below. It was 11 hours before another car showed up and a week before he could get the truck repaired in Whitehorse.

The Alcan highway was an emergency war measure and even at its best it never resembled the average highway in the States.

Today the Alaskan end of the 1563-mile road is about like it was when the Army Engineers were maintaining it. But Canadian officials admit that the 200 or so men they are using to maintain their 1221-mile section can't keep the road in repair.

When it rains, the road is a sea of mud. When it's dry, the swirling dust sometimes reduces visibility to zero.

A Canadian Mounted Police truck broke down 20 miles from its base and waited over seven hours for aid.

Few cars survive the trip without at least one blowout from the rough gravel.

"It's a long trip and travelers are likely to be disappointed unless they know what to expect," says Frank Nash, commissioner of the Alaskan portion of the road.

"Patrols cut down speeding and help those in serious trouble but there just aren't enough facilities of any type for the great distances involved."

And a Canadian government official adds:

"A further consideration is that access to the south end of the highway at Dawson Creek is made over a dirt road from Edmonton which is only passable in dry seasons. Until this connecting road is improved, the full value of the highway as a through route to Alaska or as a channel of tourist traffic will not be achieved."

A traveler trying to repair a shock absorber smashed in one of the many holes along this road described it better:

"My cow would break her leg crossing the ruts in the road. And in wet weather she'd sink out of sight before I could drag her out."

A trip up the highway has its advantages. There's lots of wild game (but you can't shoot it; firearms are sealed by Canadian Mounties). In Canada's Yukon territory you can fish without a license; you need one in British Columbia or Alaska.

credits a part of this success to his excellent corn soil. Much of it is due to the speed with which his mechanized forces take advantage of every weather break they get.



"O" Mile Post: The sign points the direction but gives no warning of the troubles that lie ahead.

Gasoline, which costs 37 cents an imperial gallon in Edmonton, increases in price as you move north to Coal River, 553 miles up the highway, where it costs 65 cents. Then the price drops gradually as you move into Alaskan territory.

Prices generally are cheaper on the Canadian side of the border, however. A ham sandwich costs 20 cents in Edmonton, 25 in Dawson Creek, 50 at Coal River.

Along the Canadian section of the highway, a meal costs \$1, steak \$1.25. But at Tok Junction, Alaska, a cheese sandwich is 75 cents, ham 90 cents, and if you want jelly on hot cakes, it costs 25 cents extra.

There are a number of shelters available to travelers along the highway that cost nothing to use. "Originally these shelters were seven miles apart, north of Whitehorse," says Nash. "Travelers are free to use them if they replenish the firewood they burn and leave the places clean."

Some contain a wooden bunk, an axe and a lamp. These are the luxurious ones. In others the only furniture is a stove made of a 50-gallon oil drum.

Some day the Alcan Highway may become a tourist mecca. The Canadian government already is considering making a national park three times the size of Yellowstone at Klunene Lake.

This summer, however, it is just a rough road through a wilderness.

### Isabella

Isabella, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. William Essner daughter Cynthia returned to their home at Luikin, Texas Wednesday following a visit with her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nadeau.

Mrs. Marie Bourgeois son Joe, daughter Marie left for Detroit Tuesday to attend the wedding of her son, Patrick to Barbara Wilcox. The wedding took place Saturday August 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peterson left Thursday for Detroit to attend the wedding of Patrick Bourgeois, and Barbara Wilcox. Mrs. Peterson is a sister of Patrick Bourgeois.

The out of town guests attending the Lutheran Ladies' Aid Aug. 28 were, Mrs. William Sundling and Mrs. Fred Sundling, Gladstone, Mrs. Frank Perich, Marquette; Mrs. Jack Ebbi, Rev. Herbert, Manistique.

Lloyd and Edward Shepard brothers of Mrs. Emil Larson returned to their parental home at 2321 Eighth street, South Minneapolis following their summer vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Larson.

Mrs. William Combre is confined to her home with infection in her foot.

Mrs. Pete Forslund and Miss Signe Lundgren accompanied Mrs. Ed Lindstrom to Ford River Thursday where the latter plans to spend a week with Mrs. Fred Johnson.

Miss Joyce Watchorn of Fayette is spending a week with her cousin Audrey Watchorn.

Mrs. Nick Bonifas daughter, Mrs. Jack Ebbi spent Thursday at Escanaba.

Martin Erickson returned from Lansing Wednesday.

A caravan of gypsies arrived at Pine Grove Tuesday evening and planned to camp there and were quite persistent but to their surprise two State Police arrived and ordered them to move on out of Michigan.

Mrs. Morris Erickson daughter Carol accompanied by Arlene Bonifas and Marie Camberg spent two days at the Erickson home at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Sundin Jr. spent Friday at Gladstone.

Mrs. Fred Sundling and Mrs. William Sundling of Gladstone visited Mrs. Karen Freytag Thursday evening, following their visit they attended the Lutheran Aid.

Arthur Lake is recovering from a tonsilectomy. He returned home from St. Francis hospital Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Erickson spent Thursday in Escanaba.

Henry Breault of Escanaba was a caller at the Arvid Sundin Jr. home Thursday.

## Light-Dots Put In Natural Place With Radio Plane Guide

Washington, (SS).—A new instrumental guiding system for airplanes seeking to land in thick weather, especially at night, has just been patented here by two New York inventors, E. M. Deloraine and G. J. Lehmann.

Most instrument systems present their data on various dials and screens on the plane's instrument panel. But pilots have a tendency, ingrained from lifelong habit, to try to see their way through fog or rain by peering through the windshield for visible landing lights on the field.

The Deloraine-Lehmann system undertakes to work with this natural tendency instead of fighting against it, by placing a screen directly in front of the pilot's eyes so that the bright dots representing the positions of the radio guides are in the same position as the landing-field lights.

On the same pedestal with each of the latter, they propose to place a low-power radio sender. Signals from these senders, picked up on the plane's antenna, are translated into light-dots by a scanning oscilloscope and projected onto the screen with suitably arranged lenses and mirrors.

View through the windshield is otherwise unobstructed, so that if the pilot can get sight of the visual landing aids he will be reassured by seeing them in exactly the same positions as the radioed light-dots on his screen.

Patent 2,426,184, issued on this system, is assigned to the Federal Telephone and Radio Corporation of New York.

### Perkins

Perkins, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Pamperin and Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Koepsell visited for several days with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pamperin, they returned Monday to their home in Mayville, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tousignant and daughter Violet of Iron Mountain spent the week end at the Godin home.

Mrs. Peter Soria of 202 Stephenson avenue Escanaba spent last week with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred LeBresh.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Bartameali and son Edward of Iron Mountain were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Klien part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. LeGault, Mr. and Mrs. Ray LeClaire visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert LeGault of 410 10th street Escanaba.

Mrs. Clarence Royer and family of Gladstone visited at the C. Moran home last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blumhough of Escanaba spent Sunday at the F. Miljour home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ormie Boprie and son Donald of Negaunee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beauchamp.

James and Joseph Laforest of Detroit visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. William Trudell and with Mr. and Mrs. L. Miron.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dennis and Mrs. Emma Pilon of Green Bay visited Sunday with Mrs. Nellie Moreau. Mrs. Pilon remained here to visit with her two daughters Mrs. Moreau and Mrs. Joe Beauchamp for a couple weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rivers and family of Escanaba spent last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Agnes Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dicke O'Connor of Chicago visited last Thursday at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. D. Legault and Mr. and Mrs. R. LeClaire.

Fred Godin left Tuesday for Milwaukee and Kansas City to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miljour and family of Palmer, Mich. called on friends here Saturday on their way to visit relatives in Bark River.

Miss Patricia Peterson left Wednesday for Escanaba where she will be employed at St. Francis hospital.

### Germfask

Judy Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson Munis- van was a guest of her cousin Kay Van Schayck for a few days last week.

Mrs. Martin Wrableski of Detroit and daughter Mrs. Helen Weber of Escanaba called on old friends here during the week end. They were accompanied by Rev. G. LaMothe, Mrs. Sarah Senical and Miss Delphine Senical of Hermantville.

Miss Bernice Losey returned home last week from Marquette where she had received treatment for a broken arm at St. Luke's hospital.

Mrs. Maxine Heath and daughter Jacqueline returned home Wednesday from Detroit where they had spent a few days visiting friends and relatives.

The Methodist Ladies' Aid held their first meeting of the season at the home of C. S. Johnson on Tuesday afternoon.

A rummage sale will be held at the Community building on Sept. 4 for the benefit of the club fund.

At the special election held here Tuesday 84 votes were cast. Mr. Potter received 66 and Mr. Beaton 18.

Members on the election board were Ovid Swisher, George Cornell, Warren Harris, inspectors, Mrs. Audie McDougal and Ida Tovey clerks, and James Snyder, gate keeper.

### Out Our Way



### Lil' Abner



### Blondie



### Boots And Her Buddies



### Captain Easy



### Red Ryder



### Freckles And His Friends



### By Williams

### Our Boarding House



### With Major Hoople

### By Al Capp



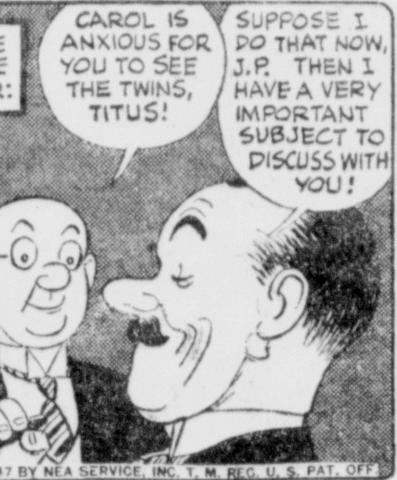
### By Chick Young



### By Martin



### By Turner



### By Fred Harman



### By Merrill Blosser



ENROUTE TO BERNADETTE SHRINE — David Van Wallace, former Notre Dame athlete from Mt. Clemens, Mich., who was stricken with infantile paralysis, is shown on board the SS Ernie Pyle on way to Lourdes, France, in hope of being cured. With him are his mother, Mrs. Rosalie Wallace (left), and the ship's nurse, Nina Fischetti. (NEA Telephoto)



J. R. LOWELL  
Manager

## MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155  
DAILY PRESS BLDG.  
111 Cedar StreetZion Lutheran  
Will Observe  
SS Rally Day

Sunday school rally day will be observed at Zion Lutheran church at 9:30 a. m. Sunday, John Nessman, superintendent, with his corps of officers and teachers will be on hand with new materials and new classes for the new school year.

September is parish education month at Zion church and special emphasis will be placed on religious instruction all through the month in accordance with nationwide plans of the Lutheran Augustana Synod, with which the local church is affiliated. The confirmation class for adolescent children will be organized on Saturday at 10 a. m., by the Rev. G. A. Herbert, pastor. A special children's service will be held on St. Michael's Day, Sept. 28.

An appeal for funds for the development fund and expansion of Augustana college at Rock Island, Ill., owned and operated by the Augustana Synod, will commence Sunday, Sept. 21. A canvass of the entire membership will be made by a committee under the direction of Clifford Cool, appeal director.

The Rev. Mr. Herbert will give a series of special sermons at the Sunday morning worship services during the month:

Sept. 7, "Curing the Sick."  
Sept. 14, "Encouraging the Workers and the Worshippers."  
Sept. 21, "Raising the Dead."  
Sept. 28, "Suffering the Children."

Post Office May  
Issue Santa Claus  
Christmas Stamp

Washington, (AP)—The Post Office Department has just about decided to doff its official hat to Christmas with a sure-enough Santa Claus stamp.

The department officially says only that the idea is being "seriously contemplated," but a huddle in the department has been working through the August heat to bring out such a stamp for 1947 yuletide use. An announcement will probably be made this week.

If the project comes off this year, this much is indicated:

1. The stamp will be a three-center.

2. It will be red, and probably a very Christmassy red at that.

3. Santa Claus in person will provide the central design.

4. First-day sale will be at Santa Claus, Ind. Every year thousands send packages and greeting cards to the postmaster in this southern Indiana town for re-mailing there so that the recipient will get an added thrill out of the "Santa Claus" cancellation.

People for years have been walking into postoffices and asking for "the Christmas stamp."

The department has never had a "Christmas stamp." The proposed new three-center would of course be good any time during the year, although largest sales



**RECEIVES RECOGNITION** — Master Sergeant Maurice F. Paquette, 31, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Paquette, 226 N. Second Street, Manistique, recently was presented the Army Commendation Ribbon by Lieutenant Colonel Joseph V. Ulrich, commander of the Air Transport Command's Airways and Air Communications Squadron at Olmsted Field, Pa.

The War Department has commended Sergeant Paquette for his "meritorious service as communications chief with the AACs unit at Olmsted Field in the execution of all administrative functions pertaining to transient radio students attending his unit's 'Plan 62' School, performing heterogeneous tasks in addition to his normal duties as communications chief."

A veteran of 13 years military service, Sergeant Paquette was communications chief and technical inspector for 33 months with the European-based Fifteenth Air Force, participating in four battle campaigns. He has been stationed at Olmsted Field since early in 1946.

Sergeant and Mrs. Paquette, the former Miss Mae Olson of Seneca, Wis., reside in Highspire, Pa.

Returns From Trip  
To San Francisco

Ed Mulhaupt returned Saturday evening from a month's vacation trip to San Francisco, Calif., and Tacoma, Wash., where he visited three sisters and other relatives. He also enjoyed a short visit in Seattle, Wash., with Morley Brice, with Lyle Parsley at Portland, and with other former Manistique residents before returning.

Flag Tournament  
For Women Today  
At Indian Lake

A flag tournament for women is scheduled for this afternoon at the Indian Lake golf course.

The tournament will feature the regular weekly meeting of women golfers.

would naturally be expected for the Christmas season.

As an entirely practical note—some department officials believe those who might otherwise send Christmas cards third class for a cent and a half will buy the three-cent stamps instead.

M. SHERIDAN  
A SUICIDENeighbor Comes Upon  
Body In River  
Road Home

Michael Sheridan, 58, who lived alone in a cabin on the River road about 10 miles east of here, died at his own hands Wednesday.

Bert Formwalt, a neighbor, came upon Sheridan's body when he called at the cabin late Saturday afternoon to invite the man to supper, and reported his find to Sheriff Howard Hewitt.

Hewitt, troopers from the office of the state police and Coroner George Morton rushed to the place and found that the man's death was, unmistakably, self-inflicted. They noted that he had at first tried unsuccessfully to kill himself with a Winchester rifle, having fired two shots. Failing with this means he had used a shotgun.

A note was found on the table, stating that he was taking this means to avoid it all and also expressing deep hatred for a relative with whom he had had trouble in the past.

The deceased was born in Clio, Mich., Aug. 18, 1889 and moved to Doyle township with his parents when he was a child, residing here ever since. During most of his active years he was engaged in logging operations. He was an ex-serviceman, having been a private first class in Co. B of 333rd Tank Corps. He had never married.

Funeral rites were conducted Monday morning with the Rev. Fr. E. H. Berendsen officiating, and burial was in Fairview cemetery.

Labor Day Week  
End Safe and  
Sane In Area

In spite of an unprecedented rush of tourist traffic—vacationers bent on enjoying the final outing of the season and summer residents on their way home before the opening of school—not a single mishap or case of disorderly conduct occurred to mar the day in the Manistique vicinity.

There were no cases in justice court Tuesday morning nor were there any banged up cars towed into local garages.

## Schemers Refrigeration

**PARTS SERVICE**  
MOTORS ALL MAKES COMPRESSORS  
24 HOUR SERVICE  
ALL WORK GUARANTEED  
COMMERCIAL HOUSEHOLD  
(Sorry No Phone Yet) Mail Penny Card For Service  
RIVER ROAD & OLD US 2 GULLIVER

## DANCE TONIGHT

at  
**HOMER'S BAR**  
Music by Ivan Kobasic  
"Midwest's Best"  
No cover charge

Don't miss hearing Lew Corte

at the  
**Hammond Organ**  
Last week in Manistique

## FOR SALE

9x12 blue wool  
rug  
328 Lake Street  
Phone 356-J

**Wanted  
SECOND COOK  
THE EAT SHOP**

it's  
**BUTCH!**  
LITTLE  
**MISTER JIM**  
"BUTCH" JENKINS



**RECENTLY WED**—Miss Blanche M. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson of Engadine, became the bride of Louis Vesel, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vesel of Engadine, at a ceremony performed August 23 in Our Lady of Lourdes church, Engadine. (Photo by Bladley)

ADRIAN COUPLE  
CRASH VICTIMSLose Lives When Car  
Crashes Into Cut  
River Bridge

Arabad Budd, 43, and his wife, Alana, 47, of Adrian, are dead and Dewey Smith and his wife, Cora, also of Adrian, are in the War Memorial hospital at Sault Ste. Marie suffering serious injuries as a result of a motor accident at the Cut river bridge on Highway US-2 about 10 Monday night.

The four people were motoring west in a car driven by Smith. He failed to negotiate the sharp turn properly and the car crashed into the wood railing and dropped into the river bottom about 18 feet below, turning completely over and landing on its top. Mr. and Mrs. Budd, according to an on the scene report, were killed when a 2x6 timber, which formed part of the bridge's railing, was rammed through the windshield, striking Mr. Smith, seated in front, and then his wife who was in the rear seat directly in back of him.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith, while severely injured, will recover. Smith suffered injuries about his head while his wife sustained a broken arm and collarbone.

This is the second time in about a year that this particular spot has been the scene of a fatal accident. It is on a stretch of highway that will be abandoned as soon as the highway leading over the large new bridge is completed.

## City Briefs

Miss June Grimes is leaving the first of the week for Detroit where she will begin training at the Ford hospital school of nursing.

Miss Marjorie Bretz of Kalamazoo at Mrs. Thelma Boomer of Charleston, W. Va., have returned after spending some time visiting here with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bretz.

Miss Jean Hughson is spending the week in Chicago. She was accompanied as far as Escanaba by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hughson.

Glen Thomas, of Detroit, is visiting here with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Peterson, and spending several days at the Little Indian Hunting Club.

Mrs. R. L. Olmstead and two sons left Friday for their home in Grand Rapids following a 10-day visit here with Mrs. Olmstead's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Passenheim.

Mrs. Harold McNamara, Joan and Bill McNamara, Helen Hambeau and Bill McKenzie are leaving today for a visit with relatives in Detroit, Lansing and Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Tuttle and sons, Jim and Franklin, of Toledo, O., are visiting here and at Muskegon Lake with Mr. and Mrs. J. McLaughlin. Mr. Tuttle is Mr. McLaughlin's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Andersen

returned Monday from a week's business trip to Ann Arbor. Mrs. Andersen spent two days in Detroit with her son, William A. Andersen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blomquist, North Houghton avenue, are the parents of a son, Erick Victor, born September 1 at the Shaw hospital. The baby weighed eight pounds and six ounces.

Pfc. Leonard Brown has arrived here from Massachusetts to spend a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clio Brown.

Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Branyan and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cox have returned from a three-day trip to the Porcupine Mountains, Ontonagon and Marquette.

Mrs. Chester Dixon has returned to her home here from Mikado, Mich., where she spent Labor Day weekend with her mother, Mrs. Levia Gill, and other relatives.

Bette Beven, Beverley Selden and Carl Gallmer of Flint were weekend guests of Miss Sadie Chapman at her home on Arbutus avenue.

Mrs. James Mannoia of Melrose Park, Ill., is visiting here for two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gilroy, West Elk street. Mr. Mannoia will arrive here Saturday.

Mrs. Herman Schutter of Green Bay is a guest here of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Chapman, 100 Arbutus avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Canaday and Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey of Jackson, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Calmer Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. H. Kug-

ler of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. James Malloch and family of St. Ignace were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malloch.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rush have returned to their home in South Bend, Ind., after visiting here with Mrs. Rush's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, North Fourth street.

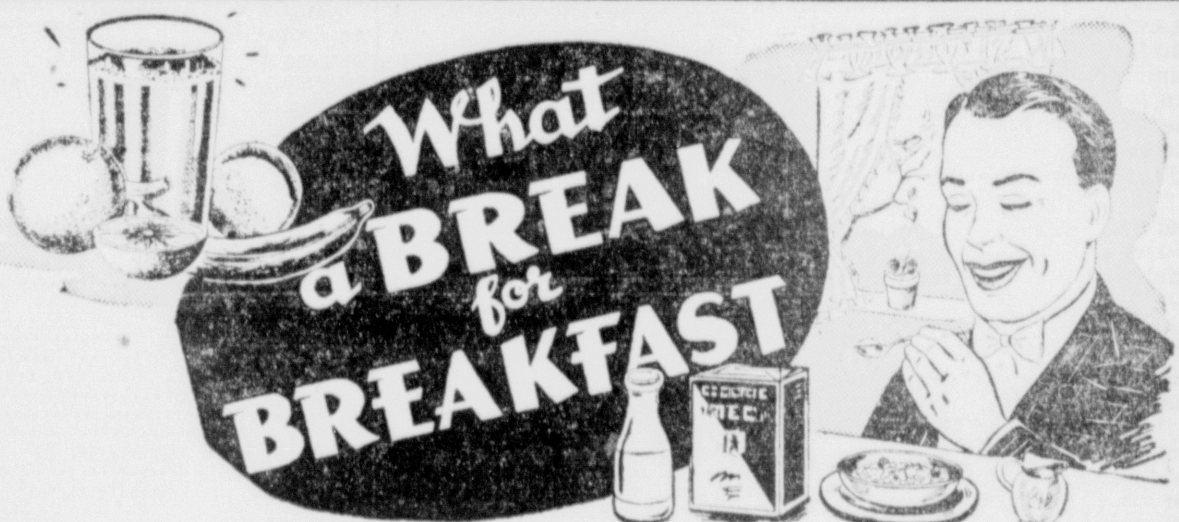
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fiebernitz, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rush and Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson visited on Sunday in Newberry with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bouchard.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Hirm and son, Gary, and Mrs. Clarissa Hirm, from Mountain visited here over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Andersen, River Road.

Band Members Ask  
'Moral Support'

Residents of Manistique who enjoyed the weekly concerts given this summer by the new municipal band are asked to attend a meeting at the city hall this evening. A matter of much importance to the young people who made up the band membership, namely, remuneration for their services, will be up for consideration and they are asking "moral support." The band presented eight concerts in the city this summer.

Canada's population increased from 3,215 in the first census taken in 1666 to 11,506,655 in the 1941 census.



Wake up your family's appetite for breakfast by serving these cheerful good morning foods. What a break for breakfast they are—good-tasting and good-for-you, these fine foods change morning grouches into sunny smiles. Serve a different menu every morning—there's plenty to choose from in our vast variety of breakfast favorites... eye-openers values that give further proof of the economy of buying ALL THE FOOD FOR ALL YOUR MEALS AT SCHUSTER'S!

Lucky Gold Pure Orange Juice . . . . . 46 oz. can	25c	Kellogg's Corn Flakes . . . . . 13 oz. pkg.	16c
Sunsweet Prune Juice . . . . . qt. btl.	29c	Mother's Oats . . . . . 3 lb. pkg.	39c
Joannes Grapefruit Segments . . . . . No. 2 can	18c	Nabisco Shredded Wheat . . . . . 2 pkgs.	33c

Cairn's Pure Sweet Orange Marmalade . . . . . 2 lb. jar	45c	Nelson's and Hobolick's Milk . . . . . qt.	17c
Welch's Grape Jelly . . . . . 1 lb. jar	27c	Nelson's and Hobolick's Coffee Cream . . . . . half pint	20c

Phillip's Pure Strawberry Jam . . . . . 1 lb. jar	43c
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Cinnamon or Plain Butter Krust Toast . . . . . 1 lb. pkg.	34c
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Prunes Medium size . . . . . 4 lb. pkg.	67c
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Monarch Finer Coffee . . . . . lb.	47c
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Our Mother's Cocoa . . . . . 2 lb. can	23c
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Parkay Oleo . . . . . lb.	40c
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Armour's Milk . . . . . 3 tall cans	33c
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Our Own Sweet Rolls . . . . . pkg. of 6	18c
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Strictly Fresh—Pullet Size EGGS . . . . . dozen	51c
--	-----

Marvin—For Jams and Jellies FRUIT PECTIN . . . . . 3 oz. pkg.	19c
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## Farm-Fresh Produce

Oranges 2 doz.	49c
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Michigan Honey Rock—Ripe, Thick-Meated Melons . . . . . lb.	14c
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Illinois Elberta Peaches . . . . . bus.	\$2.89
--	--------

California Italian Prune Plums . . . . . 15 lb. box	\$1.69
--	--------

Tender Local—Fresh Today Gr. Peas . . . . . doz.	45c
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N-Tra Nice Vine-Ripened Tomatoes 2 lbs.	33c
--	-----

Well-trimmed Snowwhite Cauliflower lb.	14c
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## DAILY LOW PRICES AT SCHUSTER'S

All of our advertised prices and shelf prices are Daily Low Prices. Whether you shop today or next week, you'll find these same low prices — they are not "specials" offered for only a few days.

Quality Meats Puritan Pork Sausage . . . . . 1 lb. rolls	43c
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Plain or garlic-flavored Ring Bologna . . . . . lb.	41c	Ends and Pieces Sliced Bacon . . . . . 1 lb. pkg.	43c
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Fresh sliced Pork Liver . . . . . lb.	41c	Tender cubed Minute Steaks . . . . . lb.	69c	Genuine Wisconsin Brick Cheese . . . . . lb.	49c
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## SCHUSTER'S SUPER FOOD MART



**CROSS THE RIVER AND SAVE 25 PER CENT**—Out to beat old H. C. L. American housewives living near the border are doing their food shopping in Canada, and here's why. Meat counter in Windsor, Ont., top, across the river from Detroit, has cuts priced from 15 to 51 cents a pound. High Cost of Living has put American meat prices, bottom, at 39 to 79 cents.



# Escanaba Softball Association Tournament Gets Underway Today

## Two Games Each Night; Finals Set For Sunday

The annual tournament of the Escanaba Softball association will get underway this evening and will be concluded at Memorial Field next Sunday evening with the final match between winners of the association's National and American leagues.

Two games will be played at Memorial Field each night this week, beginning at 7:15 and 8:45. At 7:15 Sunday evening, the National league finals will be held, followed by the American league final at 8:15, and at 9:30 the two winners will square off with the city championship at stake.

Delta Transit and Helen and Bud's will start the ball rolling at 7:15 this evening, and at 8:45, Paper Mills and Peoples Bar will tangle in the nightcap.

The remainder of the schedule for this week follows: Thursday—Flat Rock juniors vs. Farmers Supply, 7:15 p. m., and Escanaba township vs. VFW, 8:45 p. m.; Friday—Public Utilities vs. DeGrand Oil, 7:15, and Delta Hardware vs. Texaco Stars, 8:45; Saturday—Coca Cola vs. K-C, 7:15, and Larmay's vs. Escanaba Taverns, 8:45.

Officials for the week are Hirm, Wednesday; Gardner, Thursday; Walter Brown, Friday, and Rangue, Saturday.

The Norman Ross team of Escanaba, Ill., climaxed a Labor Day weekend appearance here Sunday by defeating two teams of Escanaba all-stars, 8-2, and 5-0.

## MUNISING TIPS CHATHAM, 9-2

Munising, Sept. 2.—The Munising Orioles knocked out 15 hits Sunday to defeat Chatham, 9-2, on the Munising diamond.

Adams, pitching for Munising, allowed the visitors eight hits for the two runs which were brought home for Chatham in the fourth and seventh inning, respectively. The Munising boys started with three runs in the first frame; three in the third, and one each in the 6, 7, and 8. Johnson and Kangas took turns hurling for the visiting team.

Orioles player Steinhoff lead his team in hits, gathering four out of five times at bat, and Kangas batted his Chatham teammates with two for three.

In an exhibition game Labor Day, the Orioles lost a 10 to 7 shut out with Marquette. The local boys didn't get going until the sixth inning when they brought in two men followed by one in the seventh, three in the 8th and a lone scorer in the last frame.

Marquette bettered the home team with five runs in the fourth, one in the seventh and four in the ninth.

LaCombe, and Frver alternated on the mound for Munising; Anderson and Helhinton took turns tossing for Marquette.

Chatham	AB	R	H	E
H. Branson, cf	4	0	1	0
Kallio, ss	4	0	0	0
Branson, rf	4	0	0	0
Kangas, 3b	3	1	2	0
Lavala, lf	4	0	2	1
Lamm, lb	4	0	0	1
Leppanen, c	0	0	0	0
A. Pekki, c	4	1	2	0
Johnson, p	2	0	0	0
E. Pekki, 3b	2	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	8	2

Munising	AB	R	H	E
B. Kelly, rf	3	1	1	0
Aiken, 2b	3	2	3	0
Moote, ss	6	1	0	1
Steinhoff, lf	5	2	4	0
Chartrand, c	3	1	2	0
Gutts, cf	3	0	1	0
Rousseau, lb	3	2	1	1
Feldhusen, 3b	3	1	3	0
Adams, p	4	0	2	0
Totals	40	15	22	2

Chatham	000 100 100—2 8 2
Munising	203 001 115—9 15 2

## Spartans Open Grid Slate At Michigan

East Lansing, Mich., Sept. 2 (AP)—Loaded with speed and power in the backfield but with a noticeable shortage of depth in the middle of the line, Michigan State College's 64-man Spartan football squad opened 1947 practice under its new four-man coaching staff today with a lot to do before the first game of the season against Michigan Sept. 27 at Ann Arbor.

The complete schedule follows: Sept. 27 at Michigan; Oct. 4 at Mississippi State; Oct. 11 at Washington State; Oct. 18 Iowa State (homecoming); Oct. 25 Kentucky; Nov. 1 Marquette; Nov. 8 Santa Clara; Nov. 15 at Temple; Nov. 29 at Hawaii.

Bernard Takes Post At Michigan Tech

Houghton, Mich. (AP)—Charles (Chuck) Bernard, former University of Michigan football star, has been appointed to the coaching and physical training staff of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, President Grover C. Dillman announced.

Bernard played center on the Michigan Varsity in 1931, 1932 and 1933 under Coach Harry Kipke, when Michigan lost only one and tied two out of 26 games. Bernard will take up his new duties Sept. 1 as line coach of Tech's football team and instructor in physical education.

The annual tournament of the Escanaba Softball association will get underway this evening and will be concluded at Memorial Field next Sunday evening with the final match between winners of the association's National and American leagues.

Two games will be played at Memorial Field each night this week, beginning at 7:15 and 8:45. At 7:15 Sunday evening, the National league finals will be held, followed by the American league final at 8:15, and at 9:30 the two winners will square off with the city championship at stake.

Delta Transit and Helen and Bud's will start the ball rolling at 7:15 this evening, and at 8:45, Paper Mills and Peoples Bar will tangle in the nightcap.

## City Softball Nines Lose Close Ones In State Softball Meet

Escanaba softball teams, winners of Upper Peninsula championships at Negaunee, lost three close games to downstate competition in the state softball tournament in Lansing over the weekend.

The Escanaba Taverns, Class B U. P. titlist, matched Port Huron on hits, 8 for 8, but lost out, 10-6, in their first game, in which Sullivan whiffed 10, and in the losers' bracket Sunday, they dropped a 4-3 ten-inning thriller to Flint, again matching the foe with eight hits apiece.

Bob Anderson was the hitting star of the Taverns, gaining five hits in eight times at bat in both games. Dale Woods' catching also came in for much favorable consideration. In the Taverns' first game, the Escanabans knocked W. Schmidt, star Port Huron hurler from the mound in four innings—the first time in seven years he has failed to finish.

The Public Utilities of Escanaba, Class C U. P. winner, lost its first game, 4-2, and did not play in the losers' bracket.

Box scores:	(First Game)	AB	R	H	E
Port Huron	1	24	10	6	8
Escanaba Taverns	1	24	8	8	8
Public Utilities	1	24	4	2	0
Flint	1	24	10	6	8

Box scores:	(Second Game)	AB	R	H	E
Port Huron	1	22	10	4	10
Escanaba Taverns	1	22	10	4	10
Public Utilities	1	22	4	2	0
Flint	1	22	10	4	10

Box scores:	(Third Game)	AB	R	H	E
Port Huron	1	22	10	4	10
Escanaba Taverns	1	22	10	4	10
Public Utilities	1	22	4	2	0
Flint	1	22	10	4	10

Box scores:	(Fourth Game)	AB	R	H	E
Port Huron	1	22	10	4	10
Escanaba Taverns	1	22	10	4	10
Public Utilities	1	22	4	2	0
Flint	1	22	10	4	10

Green, Olds Reach Semifinals In Golf Meet At Gladstone

Gladstone, Sept. 2.—Charles Green, Jr., and Walter Olds have reached the semi-finals of the championship round in the annual Gladstone men's golf tournament. Other semi-finalists will be the winners of the Joe Poffenberger and Dr. Skellenger matches and the Lewis Emson-Walter VanDeWeghe fray.

VanDeWeghe is the defending champion. Olds went into the semis by defeating Bill Skellenger while Green defeated Gus Dehlin.

In the first round matches in this flight Poffenberger beat Connie Johnson, Bob Skellenger defeated O'Neil D'Amour, Dehlin eliminated Charles Hoffus, Charles Green, Jr., won from Bill Johnson, Emson took the measure of Mike Goodman, Van won from James Damitz, Bill Skellenger beat Ken Johnson and Olds took Henning Bjork's measure.

Semi-finals in the championship flight are to be played on Saturday and the finals on Sunday.

The annual dinner at which awards are made is scheduled for Sunday evening. Reservations for the dinner must be made by Friday evening. Persons without reservations will not be served. Reservations may be made with either Dr. B. H. Skellenger or James Damitz.

In the first flight, Kurt Soderberg has reached the finals winning from James T. Jones. The other finalist will be the winner of the John M. Olson-Alfred Valentine match.

In the first round matches in this flight Olson won from Dr. George Kelly, Valentine won from Jim Looby, Soderberg defeated Clarence Goodman, and Jim Jones beat Hubert Bray.

Second flight finalists are George Mathison and Walter Olson. Mathison won from E. A. D'Amour and Olson from Joe Butch in the semi-finals.

In the third flight Mason Meyer defeated Elmer Caron, Andrew Canuelle took the measure of Henry Miller and Hilding Norstrom won from Ed Trombley. Other matches in this flight which are to be played before Friday night are Ed Johnson vs. Fred Siebert and Fred Schram vs. Hilding Norstrom.

In the consolation of the championship flight D'Amour beat Connie Johnson, Hoffus defeated Bert Johnson, Damitz was too good for Mike Goodman and Bjork topped Ken Johnson. The D'Amour-Hoffus and Damitz-Bjork matches will be played by Saturday night.

INDIANS EDGE BROWNIES, 3-2

Cleveland, Sept. 2 (AP)—Red Embree pitched the Cleveland Indians to a 3 to 2 victory and won his seventh win of the season tonight despite a ninth inning rally in which the St. Louis Browns scored two runs and drove him from the box.

Embree, who allowed five of the Browns' six hits, was replaced by Al Gettel after Jeff Heath walked and Vern Stephens doubled.

A wild pitch sent Heath home and Stephens followed him when Walt Judnich flied out. Ed Klie-mann then went to the mound and managed to halt further scoring.

The Indians, who picked up one run in the third and two more in the eighth, made seven hits off Ellis Kinder and Nelson Potter, who took over in the eighth.

## IRON MOUNTAIN WINS TOURNEY

Iron River Drops 5-0 Tilt In U. P. Junior Meet Here

Iron Mountain won the junior baseball championship in the Upper Peninsula invitational tournament at Escanaba Sunday, defeating Iron River, 5 to 0, in the finals.

Paul Gingrass, Iron Mountain southpaw, gave up only two hits, both of them by Toti, Iron River catcher. Iron Mountain scored in the first inning on two errors and again in the second on two walks, a wild pitch and a single.

The clincher came in the fifth when four singles shelled Rousseau from the mound.

The summary: Iron River Bomaster, cf, 3 0 0 0; Toti, c, 2 0 2 0; Kopski, ss, 3 0 0 0; Lundin, lb, 3 0 0 0; Pazzanza, rf, 3 0 0 0; Gauri, p, 1 0 0 0; Rousseau, 2b, 2 0 0 0; Komietz, p, 2 0 0 0.

Totals	AB	R	H	E
Iron Mountain	24	5	8	0
Iron River	24	0	2	0

## Highland Golf Club Semifinals Will Be Played Next Sunday

John Cass, H. Harris, Ray Hirm and John Mikovich have gained the semifinal round of the Highland Golf club men's tournament, which will be played next Sunday afternoon.

H. Koch will meet Jim Douglas and E. Flath will play B. Barnhart in the championship consolation semifinals.

In the championship beaten four male, S. Ostman will play Ronald Hirm and V. Smith will play Merton Jensen.

In the first flight semifinals, George Grenholm will meet Ed Martenson and Charles Johnston will tangle with E. Hansen, and the semifinals in the second flight finds John Kesler opposing M. Sauer and E. Larson vying with B. Douglas.

Finals in all flights expect the championship flight will be played next Sunday morning.

## Michigan Tech Grid Squad Of 50 Starts Practice Sept. 8

Houghton, Aug. 29.—Alan J. Board, Michigan College of Mining and Technology athletic director and football coach, announces that a squad of 50 men will attend the college's football camp which begins Sept. 8 and ends Sept. 23.

The men will have two workouts a day at Engineers Field, and will then lay off for a few days prior to their first game of the season.

For the opener, the Tech Huskies will travel to West DePere, Wis., where they will meet the St. Norbert Knights.

Seventeen of the 50 men reporting to Michigan Tech's football camp are former lettermen. They are Rene Adams, Houghton, back; George B. Bianchini, Kingsford, tackle; John Donald, Ashland, tackle; James Duffy, York, Pa., end; William Hartwick, Muskegon, tackle; John Hornick, Houghton, fullback; Arthur Lapish, Sault Ste. Marie, tackle; John Patek, Ironwood, guard; Robert Peterson, Ironwood, back; Robert Pierce, Adrian, tackle; Richard Sampson, Ironwood, end; Robert Sampson, Ironwood, tackle; James Satterberg, Kingsford, guard; Roy Sipinen, Iron Mountain, end; Carl Stenson, Calumet, quarterback and captain of the team; Don Werdine, Michigan City, Ind., center; and John Winkel, Berlin, Wis., end.

Tech's 1947 football schedule consists of four games at home and three away. At Houghton, the Huskies play Eau Claire State Teachers Oct. 4, Ferris Institute Oct. 18, Northern Michigan College of Education Nov. 1, and Minnesota State Nov. 8. Out-of-town games are against St. Norbert at West DePere, Wis., Sept. 27, NMCE at Marquette Oct. 11, and Northland college at Ashland, Wis., Oct. 25.

Most birds have strong leg tendons so arranged that when the bird settles down on a perch the toes are locked in place.

## CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER  
Chicago, Sept. 2 (AP)—(USDA)—Butter, 73 1/2 to 74; 82 score, 73 1/2 to 78; B 50, 73 1/2 to 74; C 80, 69 to 69 1/2.

CHICAGO EGGS  
Chicago, Sept. 2 (AP)—(USDA)—Eggs, steady to firm; large No. 2 extras, 35 to 36; medium No. 2 extras, 34 to 35; standards, 33 to 35; current receipts, 28 to 30; dirties, 32 to 34; checks, 31 to 32.

## Escanaba Golf Club Annual Tournament Reaches Semifinals

Don Feller, the defending champion, will play Elmer Swanson, Jr., and Harry "Cooney" Hogan will battle Fran Boyce in the semifinals of the Escanaba Golf club championship tournament next Sunday morning, and the winners will meet for the title next Sunday afternoon.

Winners in quarterfinal rounds last weekend were Feller over George Marcouiller, Swan over Dr. William Lemire, Hogan over Tony Cass and Boyce over Don Boyce.

In championship consolation matches, Don St. Cyr will play Jack Sullivan and Wendell Green will meet Joe Poffenberger. These matches are slated for Sunday morning also.

Flight finals slated for Sunday morning are: First flight—Chuck Harvey vs. Jim Fitzharris; second flight—Harry Needham vs. John Fawcett; third flight—Roy Starrin vs. Larry Gutreuter; fourth flight—John Lemmer vs. August Gagner; fifth flight—Arch Freeman vs. William Henderson, and sixth flight—Robert LeMire vs. Russ Owens.

Flight consolation finals set for Sunday morning follow: First flight—Everett Cole vs. Leo Vinje; second—Hugh Kitchen vs. Harry Meiers; third—Gerald Cleary vs. Max Council; fourth—John Boyle vs. Don LeMire; fifth—August Lungard vs. C. Morton; sixth—Art Anderson vs. Paul Wohlen.

Championship and consolation finals matches in all flights in the annual women's tournament at the Escanaba Golf club are scheduled to be held at the local course this afternoon.

They are as follows: Championship flight—Miss Janet Raymond vs. Mrs. Everett Cole and consolation—Mrs. Paul Wohlen vs. Mrs. Gerald Cleary; first flight—Mrs. Hilmer Johnson vs. Mrs. Emerson Harvey and consolation—Mrs. J. Cameron vs. Mrs. C. Fillion; second flight—Mrs. John Lemmer vs. Mrs. Fred Schmidt and consolation—Mrs. Hugh Kitchen vs. Mrs. R. O'Neill; third flight—Mrs. Fred Earle vs. Mrs. George Lindenthal and consolation—Mrs. F. Boyce vs. Mrs. A. Anderson.

NAHMA NINE SPANKS ROCK

Nahma, Sept. 2.—Nahma's heavy hitters rapped out 12 safeties and took advantage of 10 Rock misplays to swarm all over Rock here Sunday afternoon. The score was 17-3. The game ended the Bay de Noc loop season for both teams.

Thibault had a big day at bat for the victors, collecting four hits in five times at bat, or one third of Nahma's 12 hits. Nahma scored all its runs in the first five innings.

Box score:  
Nahma Beauchamp, cf, 3 1 2 0; J. Tobin, cf, 3 1 2 0; C. Hrubal, cf, 3 1 2 0; K. LaVigne, rf, 3 1 2 0; Thibault, 2b, 5 4 4 1; C. Hrubal, c, 3 1 2 0; Oimsted, ss, 3 1 2 0; Newhouse, p, 3 1 0 0; D. LaBrasseur, p, 2 1 0 1; Zimmerman, lb, 3 1 0 0; Ritter, c, 3 1 0 0; T. Tobin, 3b, 3 1 0 0.

Totals: Nahma 28 17 12 2; Rock 20 3 6 10.

Box score:  
Nahma Beauchamp, cf, 3 1 2 0; J. Tobin, cf, 3 1 2 0; C. Hrubal, cf, 3 1 2 0; K. LaVigne, rf, 3 1 2 0; Thibault, 2b, 5 4 4 1; C. Hrubal, c, 3 1 2 0; Oimsted, ss, 3 1 2 0; Newhouse, p, 3 1 0 0; D. LaBrasseur, p, 2 1 0 1; Zimmerman, lb, 3 1 0 0; Ritter, c, 3 1 0 0; T. Tobin, 3b, 3 1 0 0.

Box score:  
Nahma Beauchamp, cf, 3 1 2 0; J. Tobin, cf, 3 1 2 0; C. Hrubal, cf, 3 1 2 0; K. LaVigne, rf, 3 1 2 0; Thibault, 2b, 5 4 4 1; C. Hrubal, c, 3 1 2 0; Oimsted, ss, 3 1 2 0; Newhouse, p, 3 1 0 0; D. LaBrasseur, p, 2 1 0 1; Zimmerman, lb, 3 1 0 0; Ritter, c, 3 1 0 0; T. Tobin, 3b, 3 1 0 0.

Box score:  
Nahma Beauchamp, cf, 3 1 2 0; J. Tobin, cf, 3 1 2 0; C. Hrubal, cf, 3 1 2 0; K. LaVigne, rf, 3 1 2 0; Thibault, 2b, 5 4 4 1; C. Hrubal, c, 3 1 2 0; Oimsted, ss, 3 1 2 0; Newhouse, p, 3 1 0 0; D. LaBrasseur, p, 2 1 0 1; Zimmerman, lb, 3 1 0 0; Ritter, c, 3 1 0 0; T. Tobin, 3b, 3 1 0 0.

Box score:  
Nahma Beauchamp, cf, 3 1 2 0; J. Tobin, cf, 3 1 2 0; C. Hrubal, cf, 3 1 2 0; K. LaVigne, rf, 3 1 2 0; Thibault, 2b, 5 4 4 1; C. Hrubal, c, 3 1 2 0; Oimsted, ss, 3 1 2 0; Newhouse, p, 3 1 0 0; D. LaBrasseur, p, 2 1 0 1; Zimmerman, lb, 3 1 0 0; Ritter, c, 3 1 0 0; T. Tobin, 3b, 3 1 0 0.

Box score:  
Nahma Beauchamp, cf, 3 1 2 0; J. Tobin, cf, 3 1 2 0; C. Hrubal, cf, 3 1 2 0; K. LaVigne, rf, 3 1 2 0; Thibault, 2b, 5 4 4 1; C. Hrubal, c, 3 1 2 0; Oimsted, ss, 3 1 2 0; Newhouse, p, 3 1 0 0; D. LaBrasseur, p, 2 1 0 1; Zimmerman, lb, 3 1 0 0; Ritter, c, 3 1 0 0; T. Tobin, 3b, 3 1 0 0.

Box score:  
Nahma Beauchamp, cf, 3 1 2 0; J. Tobin, cf, 3 1 2 0; C. Hrubal, cf, 3 1 2 0; K. LaVigne, rf, 3 1 2 0; Thibault, 2b, 5 4 4 1; C. Hrubal, c, 3 1 2 0; Oimsted, ss, 3 1 2 0; Newhouse, p, 3 1 0 0; D. LaBrasseur, p, 2 1 0 1; Zimmerman, lb, 3 1 0 0; Ritter, c, 3 1 0 0; T. Tobin, 3b, 3 1 0 0.

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Nahma Beauchamp, cf, 3 1 2 0; J. Tobin, cf, 3 1 2 0; C. Hrubal, cf, 3 1 2 0; K. LaVigne, rf, 3 1 2 0; Thibault, 2b, 5 4 4 1; C. Hrubal, c, 3 1 2 0; Oimsted, ss, 3 1 2 0; Newhouse, p, 3 1 0 0; D. LaBrasseur, p, 2 1 0 1; Zimmerman, lb, 3 1 0 0; Ritter, c, 3 1 0 0; T. Tobin, 3b, 3 1 0 0.

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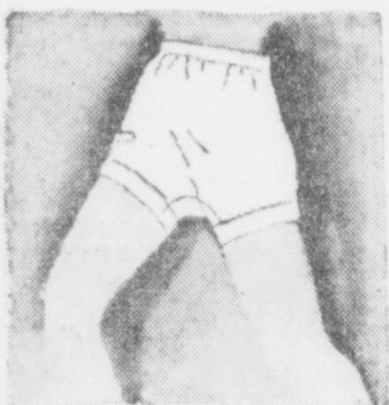
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